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Tight squeeze

Michelle Hurd barely gets by an open car door as she and the rest of the University's Resident Assistants get a jump on most students moving back to campus. The R.A.s were ready to greet on-campus residents when the dorms opened Wednesday. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Summer wrap-up

Building continues in fall

By Cindy Sedler

Non-stop construction dominated the campus throughout the summer as nearly a dozen projects were completed, started or brought to the planning stages.

A large portion of this construction is part of the \$13.5 million building campaign from emergency legislation passed in March by the legislature and signed by Gov. Joseph Teasdale as a result of the Administration Building fire.

The waste-to-energy plant, which has been in the planning stages for nearly two years, should be on line in May or June of 1981, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

The Board of Regents awarded the \$1.4 million construction of a water-tube boiler system to Midwesco, Inc., of Chicago, and an additional \$254,000 to purchase two diesel trucks, three trailers, a front-end loader and other support equipment.

"We were looking for the best system for this campus," Bush said. "We have more of a residential need and not a factory need. We talked with numerous

people and we have experience with water-tube boilers and we went with Midwesco's system."

The Board also awarded a financing bid to Municipal Leasing Corp. for up to \$2 million to fund the \$1.7 million project.

The Board had originally accepted a \$1.5 million bid from Paragon Energy Corporation of Kansas City, but indicators showed that the money market might soften and bring interest rates down.

"In February the interest rate was 9.33 percent and within two weeks it had gone to 12 percent," Bush said. "We got our bid for 9.1 percent, so we are glad that we waited."

The wood-burning system, which will use wood waste from area suppliers, will run 24 hours daily and provide 95 percent of the University's energy needs. The natural gas and fuel oil heating systems now in use will be used as a backup system to the new steam plant.

The plant will be constructed east of the current boiler plant. A silo will house a three to five day supply of wood

waste to feed the plant. The wood will be transported into the boiler via conveyor belts, where it will be burned to create steam. The ash residue will then be disposed of, though at the present time it is not known where.

"We could dispose of it at the Maryville landfill," Bush said, "or we are thinking of working something out with the agriculture department."

The \$963,720 aquatic center, which has been under construction all summer, is continuing as planned. By Sept. 1, Bush said the structure should be ready for the installation of the 12 88-foot pre-cast trusses to span the walls and carry the roof.

Because of their length and weight, each truck plus truss will weigh 37 tons, it will be necessary to remove four of the six tennis courts east of Martindale Gymnasium. Bush said it would be impossible for the trucks to enter from the west along the alley between Lamkin Gymnasium and Rickenbrode Stadium because the length of the trusses makes it impossible to manipulate the turn from College Avenue.

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Housing shortage alters dorm life

Coping with a 15.5 percent increased enrollment has raised several questions for Northwest's housing office.

"We have run out of available space in our men's dorms," said Bruce Wake, housing director. "Right now we have a waiting list of about 70 (as of Monday afternoon) but we're trying to find places for them."

"We will be using some of the corner rooms in Phillips and the lounges in the north-south complex. We may use the two guest rooms in Dieterich and Phillips as well."

Another possible plan has already been met with a great deal of opposition.

"We are considering asking the AOPi sorority if they will move to the top floor of Colbert Hall and room with the Phi Mu women awhile," Wake said. "And we may use one floor of Roberta Hall temporarily."

Roberta Hall was closed for repairs and possible renovation last spring after the sororities were moved out of there and into the old men's dorms.

The safety of Roberta Hall has been considered by the housing office.

"It is not so unsafe that the men can't be unsafe for a short period of time," Wake said. "The building has never been condemned, it just needed repairs. They will not be on the top floor in areas

where conditions are worse than the first."

The men's stay in Roberta Hall is expected to only be a couple of days, depending on the cancellations.

"We don't expect the guys to even unpack," Wake said.

A feasibility study is planned early in September, Wake said.

"A feasibility study will be made hopefully in the early part of September by an outside corporation as to what should be done with the hall," he said. "They will turn in their recommendation to us. If they think it can be repaired they will tell us approximately how much it would cost."

Government funds pinch University financial aid

By Cindy Sedler

In the past, students who received financial aid in the form of grants and work study one year could usually count on a comparable amount of aid the next year. But not this year, said Jim Wyant, financial aid director.

"Our aid programs have really been cut back this year," Wyant said. "Students who have always received aid may not necessarily do that this year."

Major areas that have been federally cut back are the basic grant, the Missouri Grant and work study.

"There has been a problem of not spending all of the work study money that is given to the University," Wyant said. "We've been returning to the federal government anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year."

Wyant said this year's available work study money is considerably less than what was available last year.

"This year we have about \$237,000 to work with. Last year we had \$301,000 plus \$50,000 more that I requested and received in December," Wyant said. "I will request additional funds this December also, but there is no promise that we will get them."

Federal aid processing works in formulas.

"The work study formula is determined by two-year-old figures," Wyant said. "So because we turned \$50,000 back to the government two years ago, we will be hurting this year, but hopefully, we will start an increase next year."

Missouri Grants at Northwest bear good and bad news. If students received one it is good news because the awarded money has been raised from

\$150 to \$225 per year. However, the number of Missouri Grants distributed has been sharply cut back.

"They cut back the dollars available so that we have about a 40 percent decrease," Wyant said.

Congress' inability to make a decision and stick with it also caused problems for the financial aid applicant, as well as the financial aid office.

"We technically processed the basic grant four times," Wyant said. "And they ended up going back to the second set of figures. It ended up to be a reduction of \$50 for every student on Basic Educational Opportunity Grant."

"All of that slack is putting a strain on our loan program," Wyant said. "We first try to get the student to take work study when possible and then fill the student need with National Direct Student Loans."

NDSL's are low interest loans for college students based on need. They are paid back in approximately a 10-year period. Students have nine months after graduation or from the time they quit school to pay them back. Student loan payments can be as low as \$30 per month and interest is three percent.

While the national loan default rate is between 11 and 12 percent, Wyant said that in the past, Northwest's default rate has been only nine percent. However, because of the greater number of loans for greater amounts of money expected to be given this year, that default rate may increase, he said.

Early application was necessary in most cases to receive federal aid, which, Wyant said, many students failed to do.

"Some people do not know that they are coming here until it is too late to

receive aid," Wyant said. "For instance, freshmen had to have applied for the Missouri Grant by Feb. 15 in order to receive it. For whatever reason, if the application was made late, it was the first to go."

Wyant said regular University salaries are not affected by these cuts, though not everyone is eligible for regular pay.

"Students who are on work study cannot also receive regular pay," Wyant said. "Federal regulation says that when a student goes on a financial aid program he is limited to his need as determined by his aid application. Receiving regular and work study would cause them to be overawarded."

"So, actually, the needy person is limited, while the student who is not on a financial aid program is not," he said.

Even though students are usually told that living on campus is cheaper, the federal funds are greater for those living on campus.

"To me it seems cheaper to live on campus," Wyant said. "But with the formula we have to go by, on campus dwellers receive larger grants."

Wyant said this financial aid problem is not restricted to Northwest.

"Right now these problems are being experienced by colleges and universities nationwide," Wyant said.

Even though there may be a lot of students who will not receive the aid they are used to, the financial aid office has received few complaints.

"People do not necessarily like it, but they have been good about understanding the problem. People have been very cooperative," Wyant said.

University enrollment on upswing

This summer's pre-registration totals indicate that fall enrollment is once again on the upswing, according to Jim Goff, director of admissions.

As of Aug. 7, 3,170 students had pre-registered for the fall semester. That figure is an increase of 329 pre-registered students compared with the same date a year ago for an 11.5 percent increase.

Goff also reported that the number of first-time freshmen who have pre-registered is up 135 students compared with a year ago, and that is a 15.5 percent increase. As of Aug. 7, 1,005 first-time freshmen had pre-registered. On the same date a year ago, the total stood at 870.

If the current figures hold, the University would continue an enrollment trend started a year ago when the total University enrollment increased by 10 percent over 1978 and the freshman class was up some 14 percent, the largest percentage increase of any state college or university.

Based on the high enrollment figures, Hayes said that additional class sections that have already been closed may be opened. He also said that the acquisition of additional staff members may become a necessity.

Coping with the influx of students should not be a problem, Hayes said. "I don't think there will be any problems as far as classroom facilities go," Hayes said.

Wake said he was fairly certain that there would be enough contract cancellations to accommodate the men on waiting lists.

In the women's residence halls, there is no waiting list, but there are only about 20 or 25 beds left.

The possibility of building another residence hall has not really been considered.

"About 10 years ago we had an abundance of students, right before we constructed Dieterich and Millikan Halls, and right after we constructed them we had a drop in enrollment. So, this trend will probably go down next year or the year after," said Wake.

Summer enrollment was also on the rise. Summer session enrollment had increased 16 percent in full-time equivalency and eight percent in head count since last summer's first-day enrollment.

Full-time equivalency is computed by dividing the total number of credit hours enrolled by all undergraduate and graduate students and dividing by 10 for undergraduate students and by eight for graduate student totals.

By June 7, first-day enrollment, 1,364 students had enrolled as compared with 1,263 for first-day registration in summer 1979. The 1980 summer enrollment includes 536 graduate students, 13 post-graduate students, 367 seniors, 147 juniors, 129 sophomores and 172 freshmen.

There were 1,268 full-time equivalency students, an increase of 177 over last summer's enrollment. The figures indicate that 1980 students were taking heavier class loads than in 1979.

Hayes said the increase was not completely unexpected.

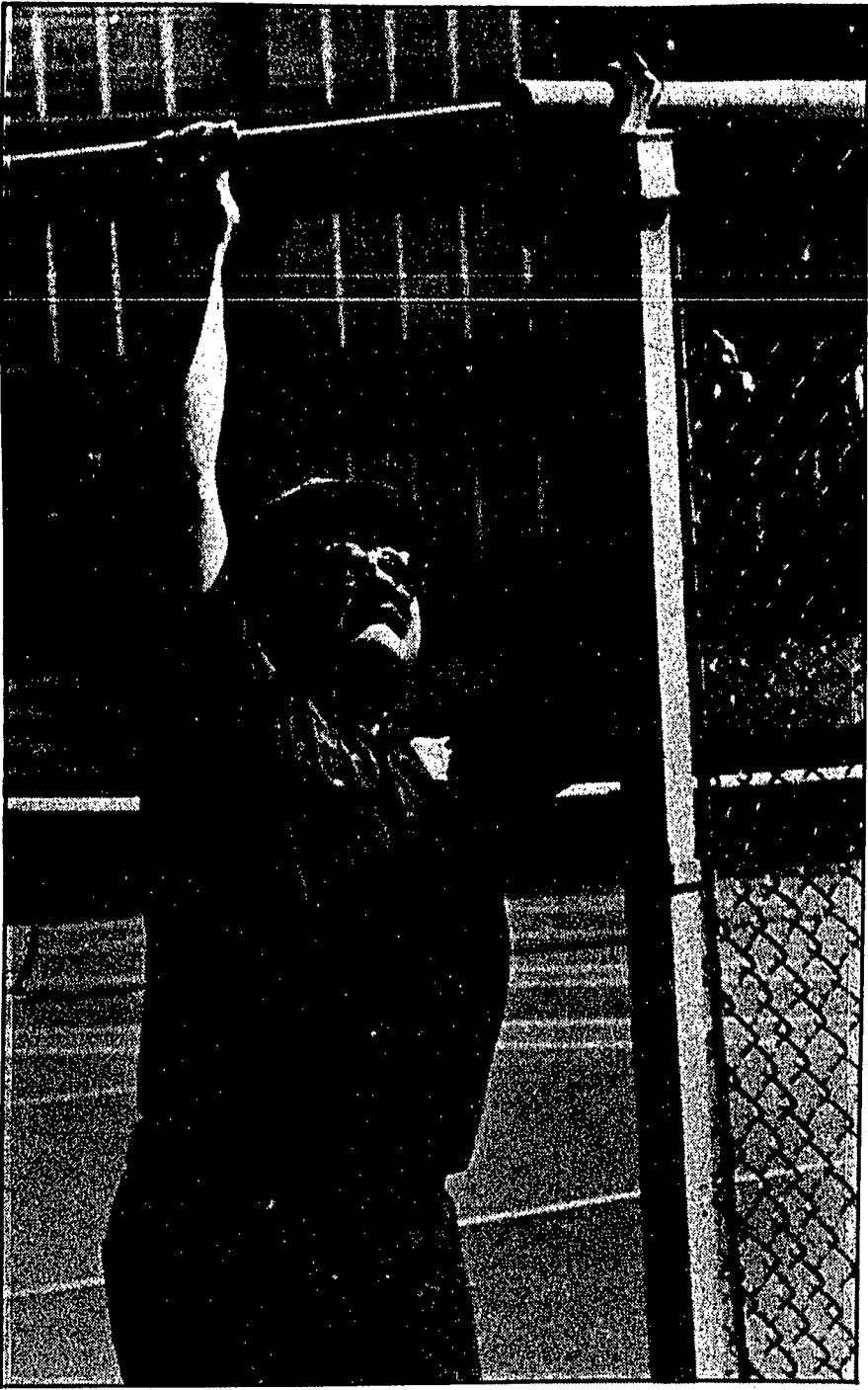
"We've been increasing our enrollment since last fall so we were hoping for an increase in the summer," he said. "But you can't really tell until registration."

Hayes said the high unemployment rate was one reason for the upped enrollment.

"From a limited sample, some students were not able to get summer jobs, so they say, 'I might as well take a few classes and get some credit,'" he said.

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Tennis no one?

An University employee takes down the fence around the tennis courts. Four courts are going to be torn up in order for 88-foot trusses to be moved in for the aquatic center. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Find out what's playing at the show. Maryville entertainment weekly in the

Northwest Missourian

construction

continued from page 1

"Bids go out this week for the construction of four new tennis courts and four new racketball courts north of the aquatic center," Bush said. "We had hoped to have the new ones done before tearing them up, but it just could not be done."

If the construction of the new courts runs as planned, they should be done in November when the remaining two courts east of Martindale will be removed. Two tartan surfaced tennis courts have recently been established in Lamkin and six outdoor courts are south of the high rises.

Two other major undertakings for the University will be the construction of a performing arts center and a new library. Bids for the new library will be opened around Dec. 1 and bids for the performing arts center around Oct. 1.

The \$7 million three-story library will be built west of Garrett-Strong and north of Cooper Hall. It will house a half million bound and computer volumes and seat over 1,000, said Dr. Charles Koch, director of Wells Library and a member of the University's planning committee.

Library construction should begin around the first of the year, but the original planning for the structure began as early as 1973.

"From the present facility we learned what should not take place," Koch said. "We don't want things scattered in 10 different places."

The estimated completion date for the library is 1982.

The new performing arts center will begin construction later this fall. It will be located west of the stadium in College Park.

"This could be the most impressive and functional center in the four-state area," Bush said. "We also hope it will help bring the campus together. In the past, the high rise dorms have been in their own separate world, but now they will be more a part of the University."

The center will contain a main auditorium, studio theater and complete shop, costume, mechanical and scene construction areas.

"This facility will be tremendously energy-efficient," Bush said. "We'll be able to close off different areas of the building and heat or cool only those areas in use and not the entire center."

Robert Sunkel, head of the Division of Fine Arts, said the main house would seat nearly 1,100 people and the studio theater could accommodate up to 150. The stage in the main auditorium will be 46 feet wide.

The main auditorium will use continental seating, which provides access only from the sides. Sunkel said this type of seating allows a greater slope to the floor which provides the audience with a better view than in the more traditional seating with the center aisles.

The performing arts center is due to be completed in the spring of 1983.

Bids for rebuilding a portion of the Administration Building for auditing services and additional construction, repair and demolition were approved by the Board and they accepted a bid of almost \$315,000 from the Kansas City construction firm of Pool and Canfield to replace the roof on the west wing of the Ad Building. Included in that bid is the installation of a wooden truss, 3/4 inch plywood sheathing, asphalt shingles and repair-damaged stonework and brick.

O'Reiley Brothers Construction of

Maryville received the \$87,560 bid on grading, filling and laying concrete on various sections of the campus street system and for removing and replacing asphalt in roadways and parking lots where deterioration has taken place. All of the gravel roads have been paved now.

O'Reiley Brothers got the bid once again for the demolition of the remaining walls of the Frank Deerwest-er Theater. This bid was for \$9,112.50.

Nodaway Construction of Maryville received the contract for demolition of two deteriorating storage sheds near the University water tower for \$3,400.

"We have also put all new lights in Lamkin Gymnasium," Bush said. "The training room has been expanded and another classroom was built on; there is a new trophy case, some painting has been done and the floor has been resurfaced."

Bush said a parking lot across from the National Guard Armory is expected to be completed before the start of school. The parking lot is constructed to help accommodate the students living in the old men's dorms.


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Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

Distribution inadequate

Federal aid program needs re-examination

Watch out for the system. It will get you every time. Because of the system, there will be a lot of money that will go unused at Northwest and there will be a lot of students who will struggle needlessly through college, if they make it at all.

After Congress rebudgeted federal funds for colleges and universities across the country three times, Northwest, as well as other institutions, came up short of money and bound to rules that no one understands.

In figuring appropriations to post-secondary institutions, the government uses figures that are two years old. How can this be an accurate account? After the University has been given a certain amount of money, say for work study, it is distributed to the individual departments. Hopefully, each department is seeking better ways of managing the department's finances on a yearly basis, not every two years.

Also concerning work study, if there is money that goes unused it ends up being returned to the government. The government seems to assume that if every cent is not used, then the money is not needed. Actually, all that may indicate is that no one in the department is eligible for work study. But under the present method of distribution, two years later there will be cut funds, even though that may be the year when everyone in a department may need the work study. Of course, it will be too late by then because there will not be enough money to go around, like this year.

The federal government also says that no student can receive work study and any other form of salary. Its reasoning is sound enough--that no student should be overawarded--but the theory is unfair to the student on work study. The student who shows a need and is receiving financial aid in the form of grants or work study is limited, while the student who shows no financial need

is eligible to find a regular-paying job either on or off campus for as many hours per week as he desires. The work study student is held under 20 hours, and most of the time is held under 10.

Loopholes seem to appear in the basic grant application as well. What is to stop the student whose parents are financing their child's education from designating on the application for aid that his parents are not paying any money at all? Some will be honest, but does the federal government really have any way of checking that out? It is also not fair for the student who is financing his own education to suffer because his family is financially well off.

For some reason, which the financial aid office is unaware of, the basic grant allows more money to be available for the student who is living on campus than the student living off campus. It would be very rare to live more cheaply off campus in Maryville than in the residence halls, yet the aid available is greater for the dorm dweller. It may be their intention to persuade students to live on campus, thinking that the educational benefits would be greater, but certainly that seems to be discrimination against the student who does not want to live on campus.

The problems are not all clear, so the solutions are even less clear. But one thing is very clear, students should be aware of the inadequacies involved in financing a portion of their education. Financial aid offices need to demand answers to their questions so that they can answer the students' questions.

Just because the federal money system has been established for years is no reason to think it is the only way of accomplishing its task. The inadequacies and unfairness in the educational money system are too great to continue.

Housing shortage sparks new Roberta controversy

Roberta Hall. The talk about it never ceases. The administration shuffled the women out after the spring semester because the building was believed to be unsafe, and now they are turning around and possibly housing about 20 men in the deteriorating dormitory in an effort to fight the increased enrollment.

There have been no structural repairs made to the dorm, so it is certainly no safer than it was last February when the women were nearly forced to vacate the building and take up residence somewhere else. When the 150 women thought they were going to leave on a day's notice, the residents banded together in protest.

A meeting was held to open lines of communication between officials and the female residents. Now, with the possibility of men moving into the hall, it would seem that maybe the housing officials made a hasty decision on the movement of the sororities. The sororities left Roberta under the impression that no one would be housed in Roberta this fall or in the near future.

According to housing officials, the men, if housed in Roberta, will only be there a matter of days, because cancelled room contracts will create more space. Men are also being housed in study lounges and corner rooms in the other men's dorms, so the basic problem seems to be that the housing office and the University is unable to say no to incoming contracts.

The women residents of Roberta were told that they could be vacated at a moment's notice at the first sign of unsafe behavior on their part. That was after a thorough

briefing of what would be allowed and what would not. What kind of briefing will the men that may move in there have? If it was unsafe three months ago, it is still unsafe. Surely the men being put in Roberta, no matter how temporary their stay, would protest if they knew Roberta Hall's past and condition.

With a 15.5 percent increase in enrollment, priorities need to be set by the administration. There will be more students in the dorms this fall than there have been in the last 10 years. That says a lot for the recruitment effort (and unemployment, of course), but the fact that these men are being housed in an unsafe place does not say much for the University's priorities.

When the dormitories open on Aug. 27, there is sure to be a shower of bitter feelings towards the housing office. No matter who made the decision to house the men in Roberta, the sororities are bound to feel like they have just been slapped in the face, lied to or both.

Can the money brought into the University be so great that the safety of some men can be jeopardized, even if they spend only one night in Roberta? The administration did not want the responsibility (and rightly so) three months ago for anything that could happen, so why are they being so brave all of a sudden?

It is all a matter of priorities and those priorities lie with a handful of people. Hopefully, that handful of people is practicing the most effective and appropriate decision-making that will be first of all what is best for the students.

VideoPhile

By Brian Lavery

Many critics have pointed out the somewhat frightening similarity between NBC's new series "Speak Up America" and the "Howard Beale Show" from the movie "Network." In that movie, network executives turned a news program into an entertainment extravaganza, all for the sake of higher ratings and bigger profits.

The question of whether "Speak Up America" is news or entertainment bothers top executives at NBC, including news division president Bill Small. Former NBC news head Reuven Frank said in TV Guide, "When they showed oil company executives being interviewed while members of a studio audience could boo and hiss, I thought, 'This hasn't happened since they threw people to the lions.'" Other network officials have started calling it "Throw Up America."

"Speak Up America's" distinction between what is news and what is entertainment may be blurred, but its results are quite clear--"SUA" is not informative and it is not entertaining. It is just plain bad.

Producer George Schlatter, creator of "Laugh-In" and "Real People," describes his new show as offering "the man on the street a chance to air his views."

One chance to air those views comes in a segment called T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) that features bleary-eyed bar patrons giving their opinions on topics like office hanky-panky. Fortunately, the show used only those interviewees still able to speak up in complete sentences.

The show's chief host is former child evangelist-huckster Marjoe Gortner. Gortner displayed his best Bible-banging style in an episode last spring by inciting audience members to vehemently express their anger with Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

Protest from affiliates caused NBC to promise that Gortner would be quieted down this fall, or as Schlatter put it, "I think we can channel his energy."

Ads for "Speak Up America" call Rhonda Bates their "roving reporter." She is actually a comedienne with a mouth big enough to drive a train through and a demeanor like Gomer Pyle on speed.

In the August premiere show, Bates interviewed several Detroit citizens during the GOP convention held in that city. Speaking up on the subject of abortion, one woman made the insightful comment, "Closed legs don't make babies."

In the second show, Bates went undercover as a prostitute with the Los Angeles Police Department. Schlatter said it was "really funny." Maybe he can spin it off into a situation comedy called "Police Hooker."

A serious subject like the dangers of chemical wastes was treated in an inane and uninformative manner. The president of Hooker Chemical, the company responsible for the poisoning of the Love Canal area, told Gortner, "Don't jump to the conclusion that toxic chemicals are harmful."

The show does electronic opinion polling via Warner Communications' QUBE system. The two-way cable system in Columbus, Ohio, allows viewers to respond to questions asked by the show's hosts. Although the technology is impressive, the poll results are not. The opinions of an entire nation cannot be represented by a small number of cable TV viewers from a single town in Ohio.

Co-host Jayne Kennedy was fired from her job with "The NFL Today" on CBS after joining "SUA." (Phyllis George will replace "The NFL Today," replacing Kennedy) and may find herself out of a job again if the NBC series is cancelled.

The first show in August captured only 18 percent of the viewing audience, ratings low enough to indicate a flop. But just to make sure, let's all open our windows and yell out, "This show is bad as hell and we're not going to watch it anymore."

The Stroller

Another summer flew by and your man prepared to make his triumphant return to campus. This summer had been an especially fruitful one for your Hero, although he found himself unemployed. The fact that many of his fellow students had found difficulty finding jobs did not help to ease his desperate financial situation.

His small money supply is the main reason your penny-pinching Hero decided not to fix the Super Sunkist Lemon when it suffered several expensive breakdowns. This is why your Stroller was seen early Thursday morning, suitcases in hand, trying to thumb a ride to campus. Luckily, the tired Lemon had made it to the outskirts of town before the front wheel fell off.

Unfortunately, not many passing students had room in their cars for a Stroller and all his necessary gear. Your Hero was just about ready to give up and start to walk to campus with all his suitcases when a friendly student pulled over in something that resembled a jeep/truck offspring. This truck thing seemed to be already loaded down, but its driver assured your Hero that he could pack it all in.

After several minutes of pushing, shoving and rearranging, your Hero's baggage had been totally mutilated and probably crushed, but it was all packed. Of course, it did not occur to your Hero's kindly driver that he had left no room for your Stroller to ride.

"Oh, well, you can ride on the top. It's just as safe as riding inside," said the driver.

This made your Stroller wonder about the safety of this truck thing--inside or out. He knew he had to get to campus somehow (he hadn't been late to campus in who knows how many years), so he crawled obediently on top of the vehicle and held on for dear life.

Your Hero had been prepared for the worst and got it during his fleeting ride back to campus. His friendly driver

turned out to be a madman behind the wheel, and the fact that he had a terrified Stroller clinging to the roof did not slow him down in the least.

As the truck sped along towards campus and turned down the road behind the high rise dorms, your Hero knew he was dead. That familiar gravel road was a killer to an ordinary car, but to your Stroller, who was hanging on by his fingernails, it signaled certain death. As he prepared to die on the lonely roof of this rough-riding truck, your Hero was surprised when the truck sailed over the newly paved road and came to a screeching halt in front of the dorms. This sudden stop threw your Stroller over the hood and onto the grass.

Your Campus Carouser didn't even trouble with his baggage for the present, but took his chance and got away from the mad driver in the truck thing. Before unpacking he decided to take a leisurely stroll around campus.

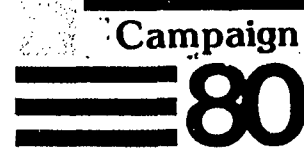
The paved road was not the only change on campus. Heading south your Stroller first noticed a huge pile of dirt standing behind Horace Mann.

"Hmmm, maybe now we'll really be able to 'Ski Maryville,'" he mumbled to himself.

This mound of dirt seemed to be a part of the new aquatic center, which didn't quite resemble a swimming pool, or anything for that matter. After discovering this mix of cement and dirt where a grass field had once been, your Stroller came upon a more sickening sight.

The popular tennis courts had been destroyed. This sight was getting a lot of attention from other students passing by. Your Stroller did not want to stare at such an eyesore and turned around to go back and unpack.

Unpacking was a familiar chore to your Stroller, but Missouri's Most Beautiful campus was nowhere to be found.



By Ken Wilkie

Reflection and Review

Now that Campaign '80 has entered the third and final stage in which President Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson will fight for the presidency, the time has come to elect the man which best represents the issues.

The convention stage gave us a brief glimpse of how the fall campaign will be handled as Republicans took potshots at the Carter administration and the Democrats were harsh on Reagan's proposals.

The fact is, Reagan now has the lead in all the major polls. But Reagan does not have a stable policy to put this country back on its feet. We cannot afford to sacrifice every social program we have in order to put more money into

defense programs. True, we do need some beefing up of our military, but not at the expense of the middle and lower class Americans.

It's amazing that George Bush, who supported none of Reagan's proposals during the primary season, is now his vice presidential candidate. Bush did nothing short of selling himself out for prospect of gaining the second highest office in the land.

Bush is not what you would call very conservative, and even though Reagan insisted on choosing someone whose political beliefs were much the same as his, it seems strange that he ended up choosing Bush. This so-called unity only tends to lessen Reagan's chances in November as the two men are more than likely to contradict each other

from time to time.

Following the Republican convention, the fight between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy continued right up until Monday night of the Democratic Convention in New York. But after the vote on the open convention, it was evident that Carter would remain as the leader of the party and Kennedy finally gave in.

Carter has offered no real solutions to the problems which this country faces, but insists that his record will speak for itself. For his sake, he better hope not. Yet, Carter seems to be closing in on Reagan and as the campaign continues into the fall, we will probably see a repeat of 1976 when Gerald Ford lost only by two percentage points to Carter. Also a factor this fall will be John

Anderson's candidacy. Anderson continues to build support and is expected to announce a vice presidential running mate in the near future. Kennedy supporters have turned to Anderson and even Mary Crisp, former chairperson of the Republican party, has accepted a position on the Anderson campaign staff. What many people don't seem to realize, is that Anderson makes a lot of sense, but many are just too scared to vote for an independent candidate.

So, the field is down to three and as all three men start their journey around the country to sell their ideas to the American voter, it will be easier to decide which man we want for the next four years.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The

Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-chief.....Cindy Sedler
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Advertising Manager.....Dave Gieseke
Staff.....Cathy Crist,
Carole Gieseke, Brian Lavery, Jodee Meiner and Kevin Vall

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NWMSU cuts gas usage 14 percent

NWMSU is among the list of Missouri universities and state departments that have reduced gasoline consumption by a total of 14.4 percent in the past fiscal year.

In May, 1979, Gov. Joseph Teasdale directed state agencies and institutions to cut gasoline consumption by 10 percent for the 1979-80 year. Teasdale said he is impressed with the figures since they exceed the percentage he had first issued.

"I am particularly gratified by this overwhelming response," Teasdale said. "This accomplishment represents a notable victory not only for state government, but for Missouri taxpayers as well. It is important to realize this 14.4 percent reduction indicates a savings of more than 1,800,000 gallons and approximately \$2 million."

The Department of Natural Resources Division of Energy documented all energy consumption and found an 11.1 percent reduction.

According to Steve Easton, director of technical services, this 14 percent savings can be broken into seven categories. Gasoline consumption has decreased by seven percent; electricity by 11 percent; natural gas by seven percent; fuel oil by 94 percent; propane by 76 percent; diesel fuel for the University's buses and machinery by 29 percent; and aircraft fuel by 11.6 percent.

Easton said he thought Teasdale would call for another 10 percent reduction for the 1980-81 year.

"Basically, we will try to maintain the 10 percent reduction," Easton said, "and I don't anticipate any problems in making this reduction."

Find out the story behind the score with the

Northwest Missourian



Barbara Bernard, assistant professor of physical education, takes a break from the graduation line. Bernard waited until the last possible moment to go into the scorching Lamkin Gym for summer commencement. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleseke]

Scorcher shortens graduation

Despite the scorching heat, commencement ceremonies went as planned Aug. 8, though they were considerably shorter than usual.

"It was very, very hot," President B.D. Owens said. "I think it was the hottest commencement I had ever attended."

Anticipating the possibility of problems arising from the heat, Owens said a committee worked on ways to make the ceremonies quicker and safer.

"In preparing for commencement, the committee checked with some of the graduating students and found out how many really wanted a speaker during the ceremony," Owens said. "The graduating seniors responded very positively to making the commencement as short as possible."

"There are a lot of grandparents and elderly people who come to these events, and if we would have kept the ceremonies their usual length, I think there could have been some problems," Owens said. "To my knowledge, there was no one who passed out or had any major problems from the heat in the gym."

Owens presented the welcome and offered brief remarks during the ceremonies.

Following Northwest's commencement tradition, two adults—one a father of a candidate for graduation and one a counselor to a foreign graduating student—participated in the ceremonies.

Duncan Vansickle, father of Debbie Vansickle, delivered the invocation and The Rev. Stanley Kauer, counselor to Barry Te-Dooh, delivered the benediction.

Dr. George English, vice president

for academic affairs, presented the candidates for degrees to Owens, who conferred the degrees. Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of the graduate school, hooded the master's degree candidates.

Dr. Peter Jackson, University associate dean of faculties, served as the faculty marshal, and leading the processional was the University Mace carried by Robert Sunkel, head of the Division of Fine Arts. Frances Mitchell, assistant professor of music, played the processional and recessional music. Jack Hofmoeckel, a student, led the

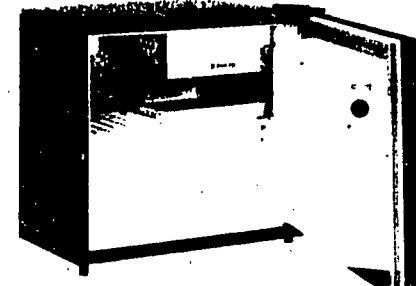
audience in singing the National Anthem and the University's Alma Mater.

Junior Marshalls for the processional and recessional were Patricia Sinnett, Deanna Savage, Clay Joiner and Tad Trecker.

NWMSU's ROTC unit presented the colors with the color guard composed of Monty Freeman, Laurie Gourley and Mike Lassiter.

Aside from the heat," Owens said, "commencement went very well. I think everyone appreciated the shorter ceremonies."

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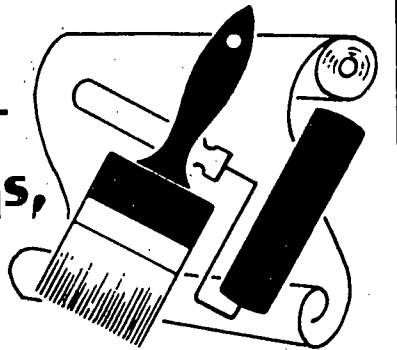
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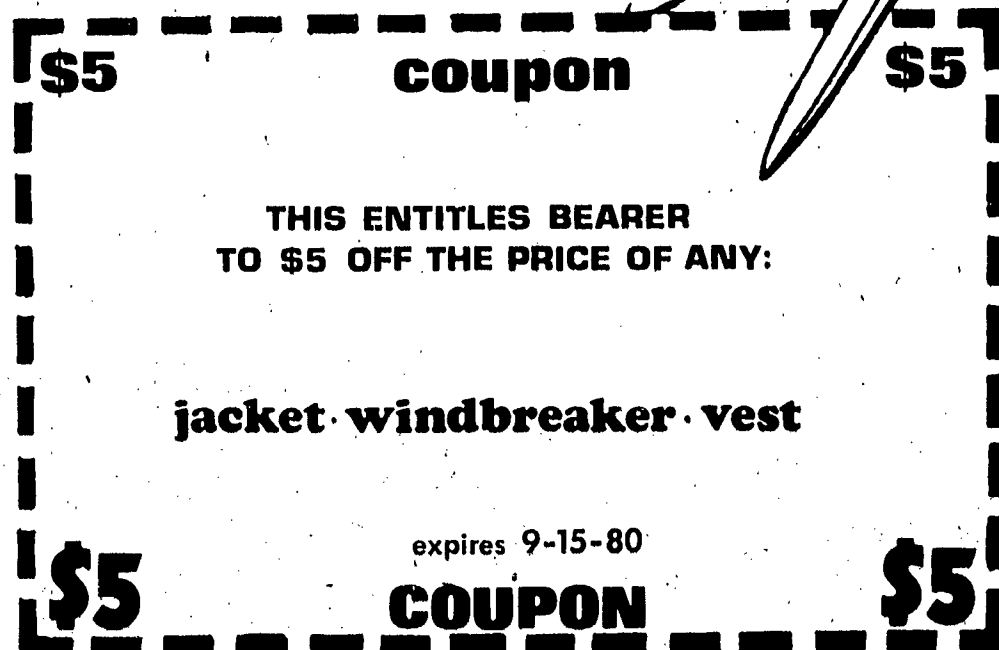
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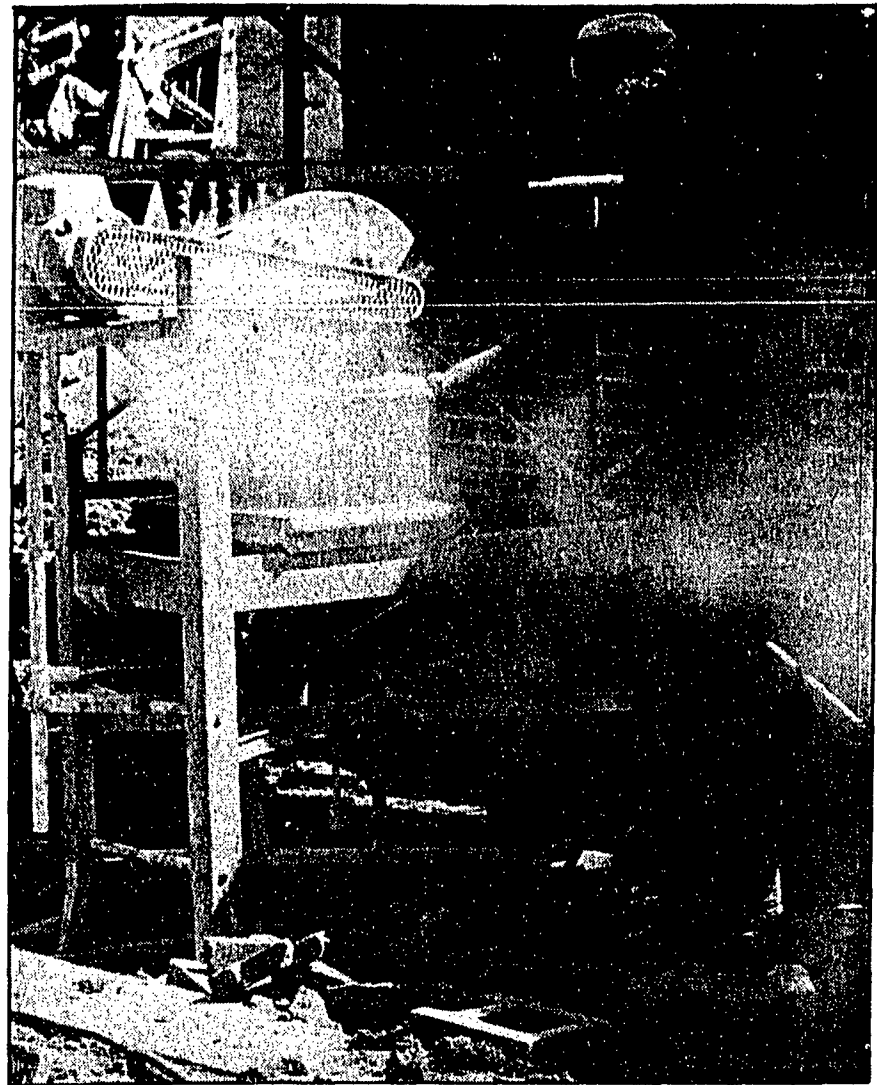
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Cutting stone

A member of the O'Reilly Construction crew cuts the stone for the construction of the walls of the aquatic center. (Photo by Dave Gieseke)

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RA's return early for orientation

Though students had not returned to campus, the fall resident assistant staff has been in a retreat workshop getting ready for the school year. RA's arrived on campus Aug. 21 to begin a series of training sessions dealing with counseling, first aid, maintenance and what is expected from them in each of these areas.

The workshop began with an introduction by Annette Lowman, student life coordinator, of the agenda for the RA's. Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, then followed with a speech on what three main points he would like to see kept up in the halls. Those points were maintenance, discipline and the follow-up procedure dealing with the two areas. Shortly after the introductions and expectations of the retreat were presented, a film was viewed by the staff members.

Friday, the RA staffs and hall directors left at 8 a.m. for Camp Woodland, about 50 miles southeast of Maryville, for further instruction. Guest speakers for the day were Rollie Stadman, broadcasting, Dave Sundberg and Diane Greenburg from the counseling center. Topics covered were suicide prevention, counseling for those

who are doing poorly in school, financial aid and how much it has been cut at Northwest and the importance of an RA playing the role of a public relations person between the students and the faculty.

Stadman summed up an RA's importance by saying that "An RA is the first line of defense for the University."

The RA's were also put into role playing situations as being both the student with a problem and the role of being the resident assistant handling the problem. Later that evening, volleyball was played for relaxation and a bonfire was built so that the staffs might get to know each other better.

Joining the campers on Saturday morning were Sundberg, Jim Wyant, director of financial aid, Dr. Pat VanDyke, English department, Wesley Center directors and members of the Baptist Student Union. The panel of these University staff members discussed further the different situations and personalities that each student has and advised the RA's how to deal with some of these situations. The RA's returned to campus Saturday night.

Sunday, Jim Cremer, director of campus safety, gave a demonstration on

fire prevention in the halls and what to do if there were a fire. The hoses were hooked up in front of the Administration Building for a live demonstration on the new hoses bought by the University and to show how heavy the different fire extinguishers were. A change has been made by campus safety as to what poundage of extinguishers are used.

Monday, the resident staffs went over the first aid procedures for accidents that may occur in the dorms. Instruction for this was given by Genevive Fulsome. Tuesday was left for individual staffs to prepare for the halls opening on Wednesday.

As for overall thoughts on the benefit of the workshop, Rick Anderson, seventh floor Dieterich RA, said "I've learned how to understand people

better and look at their viewpoint. I feel that I can be more relaxed now if a person comes to me with a problem."

Dave Snedeker, second floor Dieterich RA, said, "I have learned how available the faculty is to help us and the other students. The retreat has also opened up the communication lines between all of the RA's."

The most exciting part of the workshop for Pat Pijanowski, third floor Douglas RA, was the first aid training.

"First aid is going to be a valuable and useful part of the training. I also enjoy knowing more about it and the real sort of situations we went through to get the training," Pijanowski said.

The workshop was really helpful and interesting," said Michaela Neal, third floor Richardson RA.

New food service to offer dining options

ARA, Northwest's food service, will be offering eating options to students other than the traditional meal ticket.

"Beginning on Aug. 27, a deli will be started," said Dennis Moore, resident director for Northwest's food service. "It will occupy the area previously held by the faculty club."

The deli will be more on the order of a store than a cafeteria.

"It will be a campus food store where you can get cold sandwiches, liters of pop, hopefully eight to 10 flavors of dip ice cream and bulk items like bread," Moore said.

He also said the prices would be comparable to the cold sandwiches available in the snack bar.

"Our hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week," Moore said.

Another option which should be available by Sept. 15 is the University Club.

"The University Club will be a fine dining restaurant atmosphere," said Moore. "It will be open to anyone in the college community and their friends. Students will be allowed to use credit toward their meal tickets if they like."

Hours for the University Club have not yet been determined, but Moore said it would be open during the morning for coffee and pastry, at noon and a couple of nights a week.

The University Club will be located on the third floor of the Student Union.

High Performance Team returns from econorally

The Northwest Missouri State econorally team placed first in the silhouette class for their "Sea-to-Sea-Econorally." The rally began in Bellingham, Wash.

The purpose of the rally is to test the efficiency of a student-built car in the areas of economics, comfort and marketability. The students participating on this year's High Performance Team were Captain Allen Paul Denison, Leonard Fullbright, John Hansen and Tim VanHorn.

Members on the team are students involved with the Industrial Arts Club, said Dr. John Rhoades, professor of industrial arts and technology, who is also the sponsor for the team.

The judging consisted of three different areas. Those areas tested were general car performance, emissions control and fuel economy and efficiency.

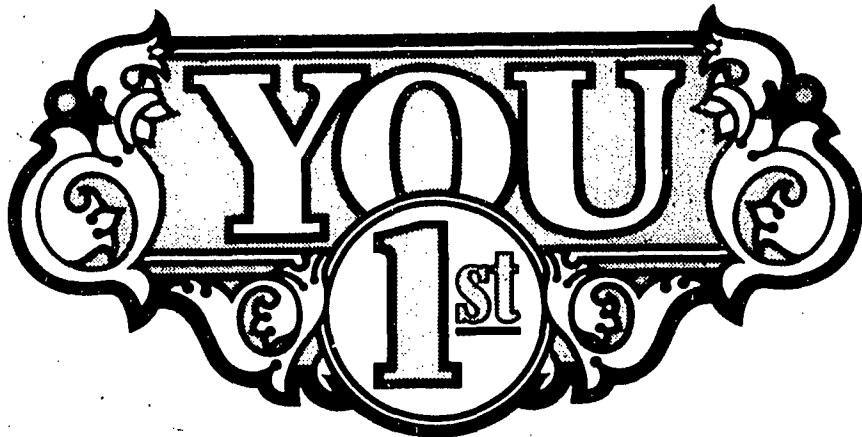
"We won our class for the gas mileage with 50.6 mpg by using gasahol in the car," said Rhoades. "We did have some problems with the emission

and points, but they were dealt with."

The Northwest car has been entered in the race for three years including the Aug. 6 race. The car used for the rally is a 1975 Ford Pinto which has had about 800 pounds of weight taken off since it was new. Lightweight fiberglass seats and windows were installed, the roof was lowered four inches and spoilers were put on for aerodynamic improvements for less wind resistance. The engine has had a new water injection system installed so that the fuel and oxygen mix better. Also, the car uses a synthetic lubricant instead of oil.

In previous years, the team has won the emissions category and placed second in the performance section.

"The highlight of the trip was winning and having all of the participants meet with the Department of Energy and Conservation in discussion of new ideas and public reaction to the econorally," Rhoades said.



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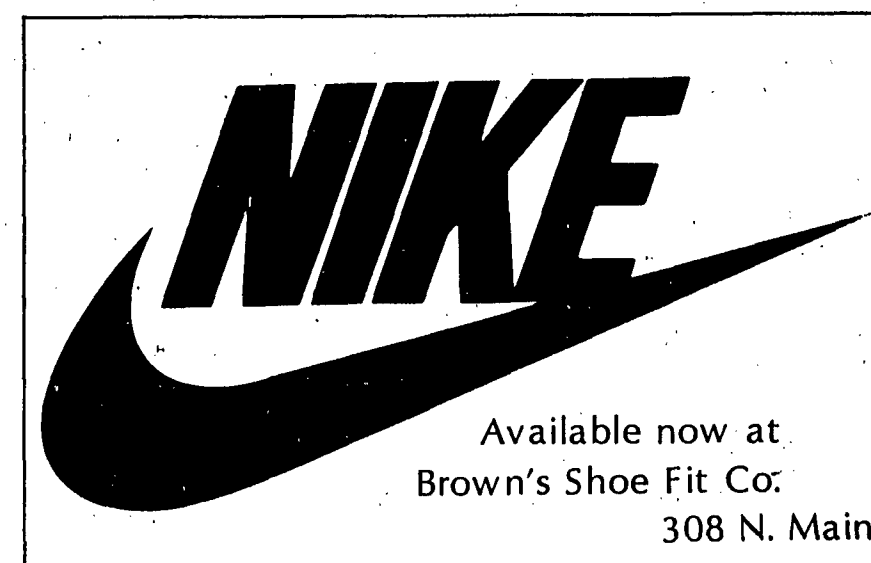
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Primary candidates hit campaign trails again

Former Gov. Christopher Bond and Gov. Joseph Teasdale will repeat their 1976 race this year as both men won the Missouri Aug. 5 primary for governor.

Bond, who served as Missouri governor from 1972-76, won big over Lt. Gov. William Phelps and two other candidates for the Republican nomination.

Teasdale also captured a solid margin over state Treasurer James Spainhower and recaptured the Democratic nomination.

Bond and Teasdale ran against each other in the 1976 general election with Teasdale winning by a solid margin over Bond.

In the fight between Bond and Phelps, there were really no differences as Phelps served as lieutenant governor under Bond. On the Democratic side, however, Spainhower took issue with Teasdale's failures, style and personality.

The fight for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor was

won by Missouri House Speaker Kenneth Rothman who will face Roy Blunt, who ran unopposed on the Republican side.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton held on to the Democratic nomination for United States senate office by taking nearly 90 percent of the vote. Eagleton will face challenger Gene McNary, a St. Louis County executive who ran well ahead on the Republican side.

Eagleton is one of a number of liberal targets nationally of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. Following his renomination, he called on McNary to disassociate himself with the committee and to more or less stand on his own two feet.

McNary has not really associated himself with the committee, but Eagleton has accused him of aligning his views with the East Coast special interest group and then coming into Missouri to mount an anti-Eagleton campaign.

Also as a result of the Aug. 5 primary, Rep. Mel Carnahan will face Republican

opponent Gerald Winship in the race for state treasurer and incumbent John Ashcroft will face Democrat Robert Ashcroft for the office of attorney general. And for secretary of state, James Kirkpatrick will be challenged by Republican Walter Pfeffer II.

Kansas City Republican Tom Coleman, who was elected two years ago to the Sixth Congressional District Missouri, ran unopposed in the primary and will face former state representative Vernon King in November.

Following the primaries, most of the Democratic nominees prepared to head for New York and the 1980 Democratic Convention, while the Republicans began pounding the pavement in order to gain control of the offices they were seeking.

Of local interest, voters in Worth County, Missouri's smallest and poorest county, again defeated two tax increases intended to help bail out that financially troubled county. A majority of the voters there did favor both increases, but neither received the 2/3 majority needed for passage.



Sold

The Alumni Association has purchased the Townsend House across from the president's house. The building will be used as a guest house for visiting alumni. [Missourian Photo by Dave Gieseke]

New gathering place

Alumni purchase house

The NWMSU Alumni Loyalty Fund, Inc., previously the Northwest Alumni Association, has purchased the home of Bohm and Darlene Townsend, located at 640 College Avenue.

The house was bought with contributions from alumni across the country and will be the site of campus activities such as receptions, student recruitment, conferences and seminars as well as alumni functions. Vinnie Vaccaro, secretary/treasurer for the Northwest Missouri/Southwest Iowa Chapter of

the incorporation, will also house his office in the house.

Money for the \$115,000 has already been received in the amount of \$56,250. Alumni are being contacted to serve as captains in the fund drive. Those people accepting the position of captain are either contributing \$750 themselves or are contacting other alumni for donations to total \$750. Contributors of \$75 or more and captains who contribute at least \$750 will have their names inscribed and displayed in the

entry of the Alumni House.

The physical structure of the house includes 3,100-feet of Neo-Classical brick structure and four landscaped lots. Thus, the house will offer a more tangible place for alumni to gather when returning to campus.

Tentative completion date of the fund drive is Oct. 11, which coincides with homecoming. Anyone wishing to assist in raising funds should contact Vinnie Vaccaro, Don Carlile or Charles Veatch.

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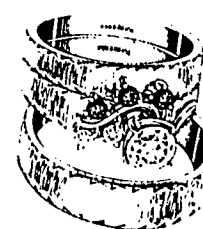
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'Cat, Griffon confrontation draws closer

NWMSU and Missouri Western State College may soon join battle in more than the political forum as both schools' athletic directors have announced the possibility of meeting in athletic competition on the men's level.

The long-awaited matchup of the two schools has long been denied for what appears to be political reasons stemming from both schools' fight for limited state aid to a geographical area.

"It's been a touch and go political thing between us," said NWMSU athletic director Richard Flanagan. "This spring Dr. Mees, vice-president

of student development, after meeting with Dr. Owens, gave me the go-ahead to schedule MWSC. Their reasons for this move were because of the budget and spectator interest," he said.

Flanagan's next move was to approach the MWSC officials, which he did in the form of athletic director, Charley Boori, who he met in the spring in an informal meeting at Boori's office.

"We discussed the possibility of scheduling one another and drew up some ideas for future plans," said Flanagan. "The meeting was very positive and I felt we'd made some

headway."

Boori reacted to the meeting with the same enthusiasm as Flanagan, but since then, transactions between the two have come to a halt. One reason for the holdup in scheduling one another is the search for open dates that will match, said Boori.

"It's just a matter of setting some dates," said Boori. "It takes about a year to straighten the schedule out so you can accommodate a new opponent. Both of us schedule early so that further compounds the situation. Right now we're obligated to honor contracts that

we have already made. This being the beginning of our school year, I really haven't had much time to work on it."

While Boori claims that it could be some time before the schools meet because of scheduling difficulties, Flanagan thinks there may be more to it.

"The last time I talked to Charley we had it set up so that next year they would play us in football here and the year after we would go to St. Joseph. In basketball we would do just the opposite. I really don't know what the holdup is.

"In the past it has been NWMSU that has prevented athletics between the schools," said Flanagan. "Now that we have agreed to play, they're hesitating. It's up to them to make the next move."

Despite the present setback, both athletic directors agree that the future matches will aid their budgets and draw an increased amount of spectators.

"For one thing, you wouldn't be faced with high travel costs," said Boori. "Second, there would be a high revenue from the games, particularly football and basketball. Lastly, this being a high interest college area, it

would provide for a good rivalry between the schools," he said.

"By adding MWSC to the schedule it would in essence give us one less road trip," said Flanagan. "There would be no overnight stay and traveling time would be at the minimum, allowing the athletes to miss fewer classes. We could also save by eating the pre-game meal here," he said.

"I'm sure there would be a rivalry. The basis of our society is competitive in nature. I can't see why two schools in the same geographical area can't strive to become stronger because of it."

Medford chosen as coach

Right now it is a matter of numbers for Pam Medford. Medford will have to come up with an answer for the women's cross country team if she is going to succeed as the new head coach.

Medford's problems stem from the fact that she will have only five women on the cross country squad for the upcoming season. But she is trying to solve that problem.

"I've given up recruiting more runners for this season because it is too late," she said, "but I'm going to try to find some women on campus that would like to try out for the squad."

Since five and sometimes seven runners are needed to run in team competition, Medford would like at least seven runners, but is shooting for 10.

"Right now the numbers game has me in a bind," she said, "but, hopefully, we can have a good season anyway."

What numbers Medford does have though are experienced, since they have been on the team since their freshmen years. Toni Mohr, Roberta Darr, Sheryl Kiburz and Vicki Gordon will give Medford something to build on.

"The experienced runners will be able to handle the season," Medford said. "If they can go out with a relaxed feeling, have some fun and enjoy what they are doing, then we can be a success."

If Medford has a theory on running, that is it. According to her, a runner

has to like running.

"You have to like to run, to be out there doing it," she said.

Medford is one that enjoys running and coaching. Like running, she has a theory on coaching.

"As far as coaching goes, cross country is an individualized program, but you have to get them together as a team," Medford said. "If you have a top athlete, you will have to gear the workouts individually."

Medford hopes to gain these top athletes and build a solid program in three to four years.

"I hope to accomplish a good deal in both track and cross country in the next three or four years. If I can get an Olympic-type star, then that would be great. But I'm going to concentrate on the education-conscious, all-around person--an athlete that will help the University," she said.

"Within three or four years I hope to accomplish something. But you never stop trying to get better," she said.

Medford comes to Northwest from Southern Illinois University. There she served as assistant women's track and cross country coach. She earned her master's degree from there and completed her undergraduate work at McPhearson College in McPhearson, Kansas. There she competed in six varsity sports (volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, softball and cross country).



New cross country coach Pam Medford faces a problem of lack of runners in her first season. Medford will also coach the women's track and field squad. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Fun Run set

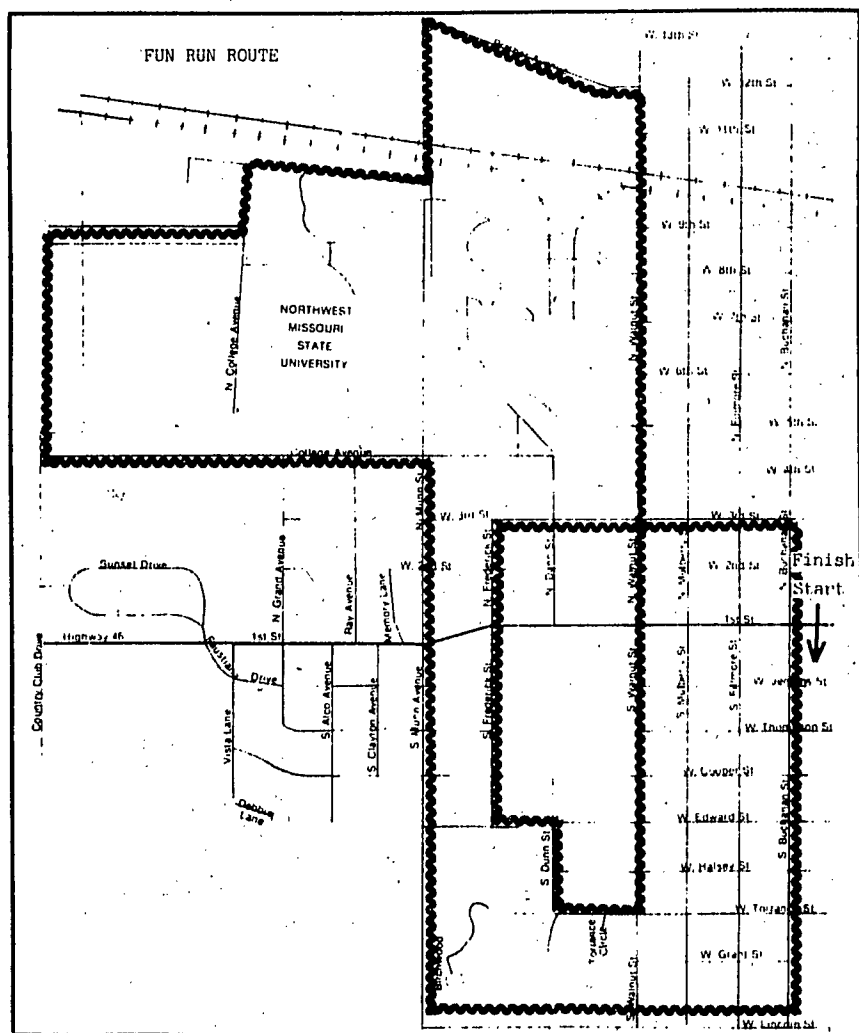
Marathon running will come to Maryville with the Nodaway Valley Bank 10,000 meter Fun Run Sept. 1, Labor Day.

The race is sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank and will weave throughout Maryville in the 6.2 mile course. The course will start at the Nodaway Valley Drive-In Bank at Second and Buchanan, go through town and campus and then back to the starting line. The run begins at 9 a.m. Registration will be held from 7 to 9:45 a.m. the day of the race at the starting point.

There will be five age divisions for both men and women. Both will have divisions of 14 and under, 15 through 19, 20 through 29, 30 through 39 and 40 and over. There will also be two relay divisions for both. Men and women 30 through 39 and 40 and over can have relay teams consisting of three persons with the age of the youngest member determining the team's category. Each team member will run approximately 1/3 of the course or approximately 3,333 meters (2.07 miles).

Medals will be given to first place finishers in each category and winning team members. T-shirts will be given to the first three finishers in each category and winning relay team members.

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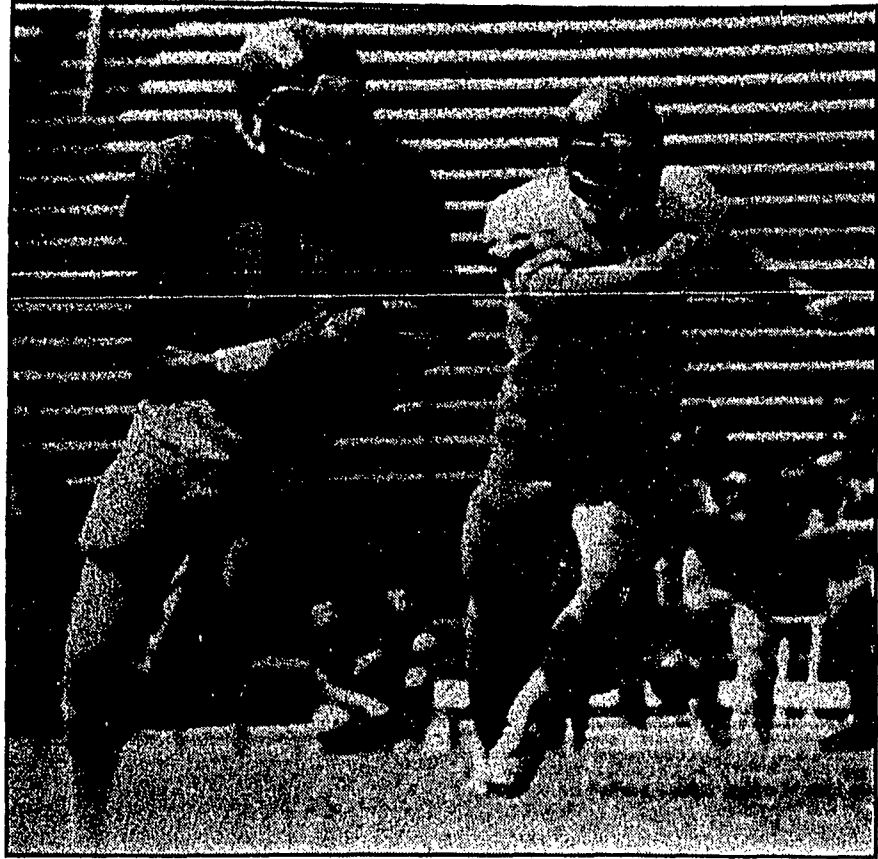
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Stan Potter tries to outrun a teammate in the scrimmage held Saturday. Potter, a freshman quarterback, lead the number one offense to two touchdowns. [Missourian Photo/Cindy Sedler]

Classics jinx future 'Cats

Coach Jim Redd has had bad luck with football all-star games in the past few years, but all the "luck" is not his.

During the Big Brother's All-Star football game this year, Richard Bridges, a recruit from North Kansas City High School, suffered an injury to his shoulder and will miss the entire 1980-81 season. Bridges was not the first 'Cat recruit to be injured in this game.

Two years ago, Ken Johnson, a tackle still on the team, received a knee injury in the contest. He tore two ligaments in his knee and had to remain in a cast for six weeks. He did not compete in his freshman season and was red-shirted. He has yet to regain the skill he had in high school and is currently not a factor on the squad.

The biggest loss from the all-star classics though, was a high school teammate of Johnson, Bill Burgess. During practice for the game, Burgess suffered an injury when he was working on punt returns. He lost consciousness and went into convulsions. He was taken to a hospital where he was operated on for a dilated vessel in his brain. He remained in a coma until his death.

His death cannot be blamed on the game, though. Earlier that year, he had suffered an injury in a car accident. However, he had been given the

go-ahead by his doctor to participate in the game.

"I'm not one to push for all-star games," Redd said. "Players put an awful lot on the line in regard to their own career for charity."

Most all-star games are played for charity and the player selected gives up his team and possibly his career for one

game. If he suffers an injury like Johnson, then he may never be the star he was in high school.

Redd sees a couple of things that can be improved in all-star games.

"I think they need to have a close evaluation of the games," he said. "The amount of time they have to

practice is not enough time to put system into play and players seem to get hurt."

But only in the Big Brothers game have players from Northwest been hurt. This game is played in Kansas City and pits the top area players from Kansas and Missouri against each other. There has not been a single 'Cat recruit injured in the Iowa Shrine game, the Missouri Lions, Illinois or Nebraska all-star games.

That doesn't mean that every player that participates in the contest gets injured. Five 'Cat recruits participated in this year's classic and only Bridges was injured.

"I don't know what the problem is," Redd said. "We always seem to get hurt in the Big Brother's game."

Sometimes an all-star game can be helpful for a college coach. There might be a player that has not signed a letter-of-intent yet and a good performance in such a game could land him a scholarship. According to Redd though, that does not happen too often.

"There is just a remote possibility," he said. "The story about a player that plays in these contests and works out with a full-ride the next day just does not happen. Most of the players have already been recruited."

"Occasionally though, you can pick up a couple of good players."

MIAA picks

Bearcats picked second

If it goes like the MIAA coaches predicted, then the Bearcat football team will fall from the top of the standings and finish second in the conference.

But Coach Jim Redd doesn't like the poll that had the 'Cats one point behind Southeast Missouri State University.

"I don't worry too much about pre-season polls," he said. "The fact that we were defending champions and had a number of returning starters probably got us the second place finish."

Southeast Missouri finished with 41 points and four first-place votes. The 'Cats had a total of 40 points and two first-place votes. Southwest Missouri

State University had the other first-place vote and finished third with 39 points. Northeast Missouri State University had 30 points, Missouri-Rolla 24, Central Missouri State University 12½ and Lincoln 9½ to round out the conference picks.

The 'Cats have the reputation to go against pre-season polls as they did a year ago. The same coaches picked the club to finish last in the conference, but instead, Redd guided them to a first-place finish and a 6-5 overall record. The year before the 'Cats had finished 0-11.

"We're pleased to be the defending conference champions," Redd said, "but we want to continue to grow and improve."

Football schedule

Sept. 6 Pittsburg State
Sept. 13 Nebraska-Omaha
Sept. 20 Fort Hays State
Sept. 27 Central Arkansas
Oct. 4 Central Missouri State
Oct. 11 Missouri-Rolla
Oct. 18 Lincoln
Oct. 25 Northeast Missouri State
Nov. 1 Southeast Missouri State
Nov. 8 Southwest Missouri State

There
There
Home
There
There
Home
There
There
Home
Home

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 6
Sept. 13
Sept. 20
Sept. 27
Oct. 3
Oct. 11
Oct. 18
Oct. 25
Nov. 1
Nov. 15

Mules C.C. Festival
Bearcat Distance Classic
Iowa State Open
Mid-American Collegiate
Missouri Intercollegiate
UNO Invitational
SMS Distance Classic
NEMSU
MIAA
Nationals

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Northwest Lifestyle

Suffering solitude and summer sun

Practice makes perfect

The dorms are empty and there are no classes to attend. All there is for the 80 men out for the Bearcat football team is practice twice a day.

For the two weeks before school begins, the squad has two-a-days in which the squad tries to get down pat the technique that gained the 'Cats the MIAA conference title a year ago.

"These practices get you ready to play," Coach Jim Redd said. "It also allows you to condition your athletes."

Under NCAA rules, a team must complete 29 practice sessions before the first game of the year. Redd said that his squad could have started a couple of days earlier, but decided against it.

Even though the camp may be used to help condition the players, Redd expects every player to arrive in shape and ready to play.

"We expect them to arrive in shape and by and large they do. They do experience a degree of soreness that you have to expect," Redd said.

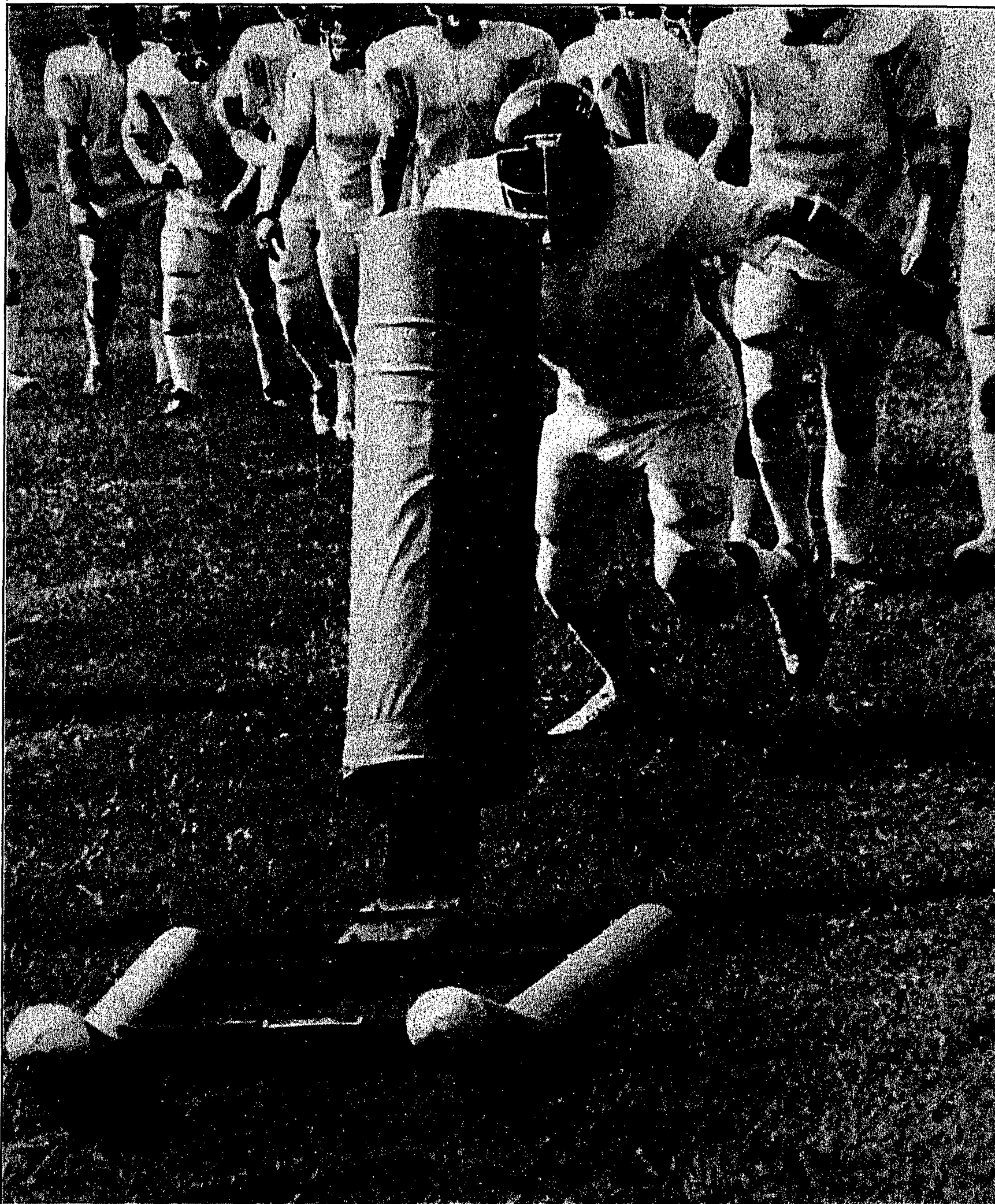
Although the starting lineups are not finalized until the week before the first game, the camp gives Redd the opportunity to decide which 45 players make the traveling squad. Scrimmages give Redd a game situation on which to make his decision.

"After the Green and White game (Aug. 30), I should have a good idea on who will make the traveling squad," he said.

It's tough to make the traveling squad and the practices are just as tough.

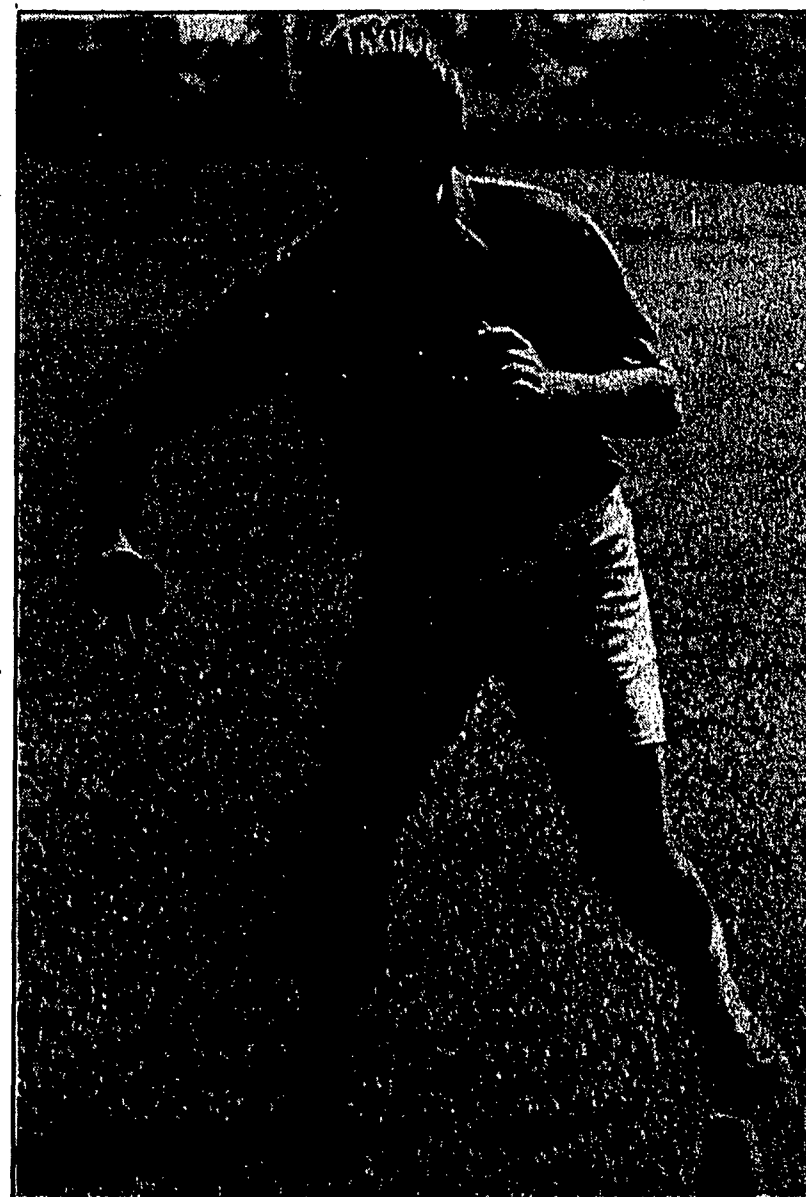
"Anyone that has been through two-a-days knows how tough it is. It's not a country club atmosphere. These double sessions are tough on newcomers. Since there are no other students on campus, it gets lonely for student away from home for the first time. But not to hold a pre-season football camp would be unthinkable," Redd said.

Danny Green rushes the tackle dummy with force during an afternoon practice. The defensive unit works on these drills almost every practice.



Page by Dave Gieseke

Injuries, such as this one to Scott Hartema, take their toll during practice sessions.



Emphasizing his point, Assistant Coach Ron Barnes shows a player where he went wrong.

Orientation



Back home again

University students made the trek back to campus on Wednesday, as the dorms officially opened. Verification for registration started Thursday morning and classes start on Tuesday. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleske]

No room in the inn

Now that summer is over, the campus is beginning to show signs of that familiar activity when students move back to the dorms and prepare for the hectic, yet routine class schedules.

Living situations may be a little different than planned this semester, however, as several changes have had to be made in order to accommodate the increased enrollment. On Tuesday when the *Missourian* went to press with the first 10 pages of the newspaper, plans indicated that anywhere from 20 to 40 men would be housed in the deteriorating Roberta Hall. But since then, a great deal of talk among housing officials has passed, along with a lot of bitter feelings about the move to Roberta and the possibility has been tabled at least for awhile, according to Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

Instead, the University will attempt to accommodate the overflow of men in study lounges and in three-man corner rooms in the high rise dorms. Right now, there are four men living in some of the study lounges, though Mees said that hopefully

no-shows and cancellations would soon accommodate the men who have been temporarily set up.

Realizing the possibility of not having enough no-shows to take care of all of the men who have been temporarily housed, Mees said there were a couple of possible solutions. One possibility would be housing the men in the community.

Mees said that there were no plans to build a new residence hall and the possibility of turning down some of the contracts was never discussed. According to Mees, no university turns contracts down and there is no reason Northwest should.

By the increased enrollment, Mees said there would be more money coming into the University, which would mean that more could be done for the students in the long run. Mees said that if perchance the men ended up staying in the study lounges for the entire semester there would be alterations made in the fees paid for their rooms.

There have been few complaints from parents or students, Mees said, so the housing problems may turn out to be something that will just take some getting used to.

Supplement

Owens on profile.2

President B.D. Owens believes that everything that happens should be used as a learning tool. Whether it be academic, professional or personal people should view every circumstance as a learning experience. See story on page 2.

Student insurance policy unused.3

The student insurance policy is available to all students, though according to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, and Dr. Desmond Dizney, campus medical doctor, there are very few policy holders. See story on page 3.

NWMSU keeping fit. . .4

Northwest is the perfect place to get a first-hand look at people trying to keep physically fit. Bicyclers, runners, tennis players and even walkers are seen all over campus as they try to maintain and achieve their healthy bodies and minds. See story on page 4.

Entertainment in the 'Ville.5

Maryville may not be a large city, but if you look in the right place there is entertainment to be found. Whether you want to stay in town or drive a short distance, entertainment is there if you look in the right places. See story on page 5.

Dormers face adjustments.. . . .6

After living with Mom's home-cooking and all of the other luxuries of home, dorm life can be a difficult adjustment, but it is one that all dormers go through. See story on page 6.

Beating college blues.7

College life can drag anybody down, especially someone who is new to the environment. Find out how to beat the college blues on page 7.

Alcoholic adjustments.9

Parties are a big part of the social life at Northwest, but problems can arise when students develop drinking habits that can be harmful to them and others. See story on page 9.

Greek decision-making.10

During the first month of classes, fraternities and sororities will be rushing students who may want to check the Greek life out. But the decision to go Greek or not can be a difficult one. Partial rush schedule on page 10.

President B.D. Owens

'All things to all people'

By Cindy Sedler
Though most students do not have the chance to meet President B.D. Owens, they probably know him when they see him.

As president of the University, Owens finds himself filling a number of duties.

"I'm all things to all people," Owens said.

"I am amazed in walking across campus at the number of people who know me," Owens said. "I probably don't know their names, but there are many who will speak to me. They may not call me by name all the time, they may just say good morning."

Being in the administrative position that he is, Owens has little opportunity for student contact.

"Last year there was not as much contact with the students as I would have liked," he said. "I do go to the cafeteria fairly frequently and I'm involved as much as I can with as many students as possible."

Owens has been at Northwest since the 1977-78 academic year. One of the first questions he asked before accepting the position here was what exactly did Northwest have to offer the college-bound student that other universities did not have.

"We've done a lot of market studies which have been very helpful in determining some of the factors involved in a student's decision to come to NWMSU," Owens said. "But most of the students come because they have friends that are going or have gone here or because of teachers who they hold in high regard have attended the University."

"Not forgetting, of course, that NWMSU provides a quality education at a high level and at an affordable price," he said.

Even though all of the construction seems to have invaded every corner of the campus, Owens said that the reputation of Northwest's beautiful campus is another factor in deciding to attend NWMSU.

Being involved in nearly a dozen construction projects that are to be completed within three years is a great task for any university, Owens said.

"We have been given the highest appropriation in the history of higher education. It took a lot of additional

effort to get us where we are now, and it will take a lot of additional effort to pull this off," Owens said.

The major campus construction was made possible by money appropriated to the University following the Administration Building fire last summer.

"It is the other side of the coin," Owens said. "Every set of circumstances seems to offer a great opportunity in time. Even the most deplorable circumstances can have some good come out of them."

Owens said that going through the proper channels is one key to a successful education at Northwest.

"It is a matter of working within the University and learning what makes things go," Owens said.

Just as students hope for certain standards from their instructors and the administration, Owens said he has his expectations as well.

"One thing that I would hope is that through the University, students would work toward the kind of environment where there is a tremendous type of loyalty and fondness toward the University."

Owens said that some of that fondness for the University could be seen through the alumni.

"We have very loyal alums," Owens said. "There are a lot of people who really love this place."

Strong friendships are much easier to make at Northwest than at a larger university, Owens said.

"At Northwest you make life-long friends. You might not see them as often after four years of school, but you know that they are there," he said.

As the University expands its curriculum, Owens said the opportunities available to students are even greater.

"We are becoming more of a comprehensive university," Owens said. "As we grow out of the normal school mode and take on a broader curriculum, we will have more to offer to more students."

According to Owens, students will get more out of their college days if they involve themselves in something other than academics.

"The fortunate student really wants to get involved and participate. There is a mass of experience to be gained by

becoming involved. You can learn possibly as much outside of class as you can in class."

Since Owens has been here, he said the thing that has remained steadfast is the pride which the University exemplifies.

"Most colleges and universities have lost their pride," Owens said. "When they lose pride in the institution, they lose pride in themselves. Here at Northwest our pride has never stopped. We have one of the most attractive campuses and our facilities are equally attractive. It is not snobbish pride, just deep-down solid pride in the institution and in ourselves. It is this pride which brought alums back to help after the fire. It is this pride which prompted people to work around the clock cleaning the Ad Building. Let's face it, we have something to be proud of."



President Owens talks with Bob Henry, public relations officer, on the ground-breaking ceremonies of the aquatic center at Homecoming last year. [Missourian Photo by Dave Gieseke]



President Owens and his wife, Sue, enjoy gardening. Owens has been president of NWMSU since 1977 and says by Dave Gieseke]

that one of the keys to a successful administration is close contact with other University officials. [Missourian Photo

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Dr. T. J. Munchausen

Student insurance plan rarely used by students

Northwest Missourian---Aug. 29, 1980---page 3-B

The University's Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan is available to students, though according to Dr. Desmon Dizney, campus medical doctor, and Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, only a small percentage of the students are policy holders.

"A large proportion are covered by their own parents," Hayes said. "I don't know all of the policies, but several of them cover children as long as they are in school."

Dizney said the plan is especially important for juniors and seniors.

"There are many policies that do not cover students when they reach a certain age," she said. "Many parents and children are not even aware of it until it is too late."

Hayes said there are many reasons that students do not make use of the insurance policy.

"There's a lot of students who have the attitude that they will never get sick. They are healthy, so why should they need insurance?" he said. "But they could trip and fall on the sidewalk and be covered by the insurance plan."

"Along with that attitude of healthiness is the idea that they don't think they have the \$77 a year to spare."

The cost of Northwest's policy was brought under fire by St. Joseph media last year when the cost was \$75.

"They thought that our yearly cost was much higher than other schools," Hayes said. "But some of the schools have a much higher participant rate. Some places have fully staffed infirmaries with several doctors. When

you get sick, you go and stay in the infirmary right on campus, not in a hospital. But because of our small enrollment and the cost involved in something like that, it is not practical for us."

Since last year, the cost of the insurance policy has risen \$2.

"There have been improvements made since last year that we think are pretty important," Hayes said, "for the price of only \$2 more."

Hayes said that if the participation rate increased, it would not necessarily mean the premium would go down, though it might.

"There is going to be a small portion of the students who will need the policy and the others will be paying for it. There is no way of determining if the policy would go up or down, it just depends on the use it gets."

Even though the policy is voluntary, international students are required to have some sort of insurance.

"Foreign students must have student health insurance of some kind. Most either purchase the University policy or one of their own," Hayes said.

He also said that the campus was basically healthy.

"Our philosophy is that we do have a healthy student body, but the students' need to be covered by some kind of underwritten policy," he said.

Some of the benefits include protection on weekends and during the summer even if the student is not enrolled at the University at that time. There is an optional maternity benefit available for an additional \$125.



Like everywhere else, fast food establishments are springing up more and more in Maryville. Hardee's and McDonald's have both come to Maryville in the last year and a half. [Missourian Photo by Dave Gieseke]

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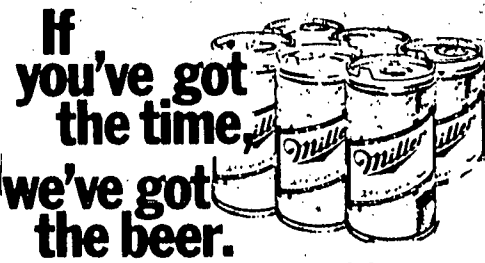
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Physical fitness craze hits campus

By Cathy Crist
Keeping a physically fit and healthy body is one of America's modern modes and Maryville is no exception.

According to the American College Health Association, physical fitness is a conditioning of the mind and body. Both should be able to work at a reasonably intense level without getting too tired.

There are several things involved in keeping the mind and body fit. Physical fitness involve strength, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance, balance and power.

In Maryville, an individual can seek many different areas to make these parts stronger and more sound. The campus has a bicycle club which takes trips on Sundays, there is a weightlifting club, a swimming pool, the newly recovered track in Lamkin, Gym, and weight rooms.

Before any program is inducted into a person's routine, however, there should be some sort of medical checkup given. People with high blood pressure need to be especially careful in doing exercises which require excessive lifting or strain because of the rapid increase in blood pressure these exercises cause. People over 35 or who are considered high risk should have an electrocardiogram reading before a conditioning program is started. High risk factors include overweight, hypertension, cigarette smoking and family histories of heart disease. A normal heart will not be

damaged by these strenuous exercises says the ACHA. By creating a more intense physical program, the circulatory system is better adapted and increases its use.

A person can make up any exercise program to reflect and benefit his personal lifestyle and needs. A good way to increase the cardiovascular system is by jumping rope, playing handball and soccer, swimming, walking and doing other activities that use large muscles for long periods of time. Most of these activities can be done right on campus.

There is a fitness walk that the city of Maryville has built for those who want to walk and exercise other muscles at the same time. There are handball courts and a soccer field on campus for the students and citizens.

If the exercises are not continuous and done in repetition, the system for strengthening and toning those muscles will not be of any help. The exercise program needs to last more than two or three minutes per exercise or there is no significant use for them.

As for the students and faculty who are involved in physical fitness programs and keeping their bodies in tip-top shape; Doug McCollom, president of the campus weightlifting club, said, "I like to lift weights because I get a feeling of self accomplishment and it clears my mind of the day's frustrations."

Though McCollom admits that he is

not a 100 percent weightlifter, one who eats, drinks and sleeps weightlifting, he does work out three to five times a week for one to one and a half hours each session.

"By running I feel more relaxed after it is all over and I've completed what I set out to do," Wake said. "Running also helps to improve my cardiovascular and respiratory systems."

"Mentally, I can take a good run and be relaxed after it's done," said Wake. "I can feel more at ease and have a sharper mind. Running sort of gives me that second wind when I'm tired."

Dieting has also become one of America's greatest pastimes.

The most popular way to control obesity is the regulation of food intake and exercise combined. Diets, if followed carefully, can be very effective in weight loss and control. Many times though, the individual becomes hungry, frustrated and tense by living a life where he seems to starve himself. As a result, he goes off the diet.

With a regular amount of moderate daily activity, and an added amount of exercise, the diet results can be seen in a period of months.

On this campus, more people are becoming aware of how important a healthy mind and body is, especially in attending a full day of classes.

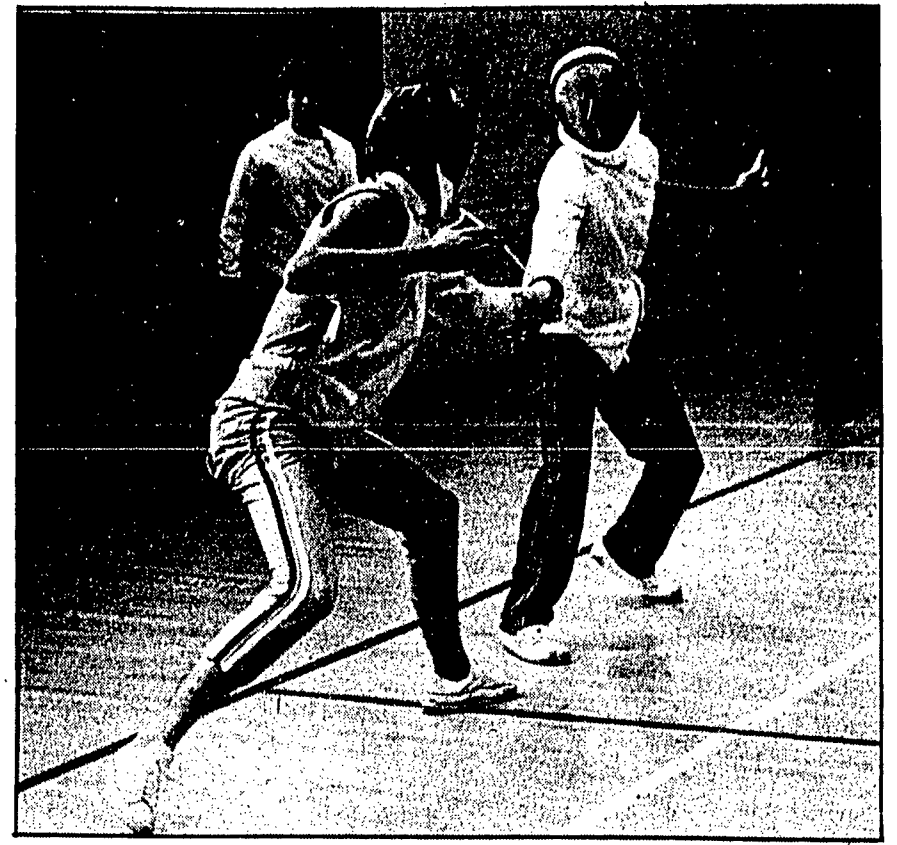
"I think that it is a very small number of people who actually come to me and want the diet or exercise information," said Dr. Desmon Dizney, campus

medical doctor. "But, I think that more people have become aware of the physical fitness aspect of their lives. Perhaps this is because of the media putting so much emphasis on losing weight, looking good and keeping fit."

"When a person comes to me for diet and weight control information, I try to sit and talk with the individual about nutrition and tell him about what a well-balanced diet consists of," Dizney said. "Also, I've treated those people who jog or exercise and injure themselves while doing their fitness routine. I try to make these people aware of how to correctly build up and condition their bodies so that the injuries can be prevented," said Dizney.

"I would recommend a beginning weightlifter to do repetitions with a light weight to get used to the correct form and a feel for the weights. Then he could build up to the heavier weights," McCollom said.

Another person who uses exercise as a mental release as well as a body maintenance program is Bruce Wake, director of housing. Wake considers himself a runner as opposed to a jogger. "I don't enjoy the running itself," said Wake, "but I do enjoy the competition or self betterment that I receive by running. A jogger doesn't set specific time limits on the distance he wants to run, in that way I'm a runner. I set goals for myself as to the amount of time I want to run a certain distance."



Students are able to keep in shape through the many physical education classes offered at the University. Fencing is one of these activity classes. [Missourian Photo by Nick Carlson]

If you want religion, Maryville's got it

By Bob Power

Religion is not for everybody, but one thing is for sure--it is here for the taking.

In Maryville alone there are about 25 religious-oriented centers and institutions. Campus groups are Christ's Way Inn, the Wesley Center, the Baptist Student Union and the Newman House.

Christ's Way Inn housed seven male and female students last year. There were separate living quarters for the men and women along with their own kitchen facilities. Dave Rockey and his family, who have been involved with Christ's Way Inn five years, also lived in the house.

Looking at past years, Rockey said he thought there was more apathy toward religion from students than there was five years ago.

"Today, most students are in college to establish an economic well-being. A few years ago they were here to become a more philosophical being. Students are less concerned with the things religion deals with today."

On the other hand, Father Chuck Jones of the Catholic Newman House said there was an increase in campus religious interest.

"That reflects a national kind of thing," said Father Jones. "I think

people are returning to a more straight-line religion and are presumably turning away from gurus and occult-type religions."

Newman House can house one or two students upstairs. As a group, the students of Newman House are involved in worship and supper on Sunday nights. They also have a Mass in the Student Union Den on Sunday mornings. One of the highlights for the group was their trip to Des Moines to see Pope John Paul II.

Some students find that attending church does not fit into their college routines.

"I have slacked off going to church since I've been down here, but I still know that God is there," said Kris Fries.

There are others who think religion is not for them. Anne Burton does not think religion plays a part in her life.

"I view today's religions as we view pagan religions of the past," Burton said. "It is a crutch man uses to explain the supernatural or the unknown."

Whether or not students believe in it, religion is everywhere. There are Bible studies, ministries and a vast array of other activities aimed at bringing students in closer contact with God. If students want it, they do not have to look far.

Calendar dates

Sept. 2

Classes begin
Adding/Dropping/Changing sections

Sept. 8

Last date to add or enroll in a first-block course

Last date to place a first-block course on pass/fail

Sept. 11

Last date to change a first-block course to audit

Sept. 15

Last date to add or enroll in a semester course

Sept. 22

Last date to change a semester course to audit

Last date to drop a first-block course

Oct. 13-17

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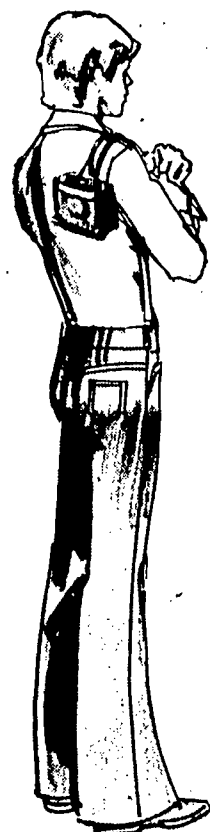
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Entertainment never far away

When it's time to put the books away and relax there are several places in and out of Maryville that students go to have a good time.

If the gas money is tight, Maryville offers a couple of options, though you are probably restricted to a drinking establishment or a movie. The Tivoli and Missouri Theaters do a decent job of trying of keeping the movies up-to-date.

If alcohol is in the game plan, there are several bars to hit. For dancing and drinking your best bet would be the Golden Spike Disco, which frequently features the band Festival. For just sitting and drinking with friends the Pub is the place to go. Also in town are the Shady Lady, the Palms and the Bearcat Club. I.D.'s are required.

During the first month of school, there will be a rash of parties at different fraternity houses for rush. Most of these will be open to women though they may be by invite only for men.

For eating and drinking, Zipp's and the Hitching Post are the college hot spots. You will need to be prepared to pay, however, at either place if you eat well, but drinks are reasonably priced. If you're working with a little bit smaller budget, Paglia's and Pizza Hut both serve beer.

For a less intoxicating time, there is bowling at the Nodaway Lanes, later in the fall there will be a roller skating rink open and there is a games room on the first floor of the Student Union.

After your night in the 'Ville you may

want to work off some of the calories you piled on by playing tennis at the night-lighted tennis courts at Beal Park or at the courts located near the high rise dorms at the University. There is also swimming at Beal Park and there are nearly a dozen parks in Maryville in which to picnic, play softball or whatever else suits your fancy.

Just north of town is Nodaway Lake where there are grills for barbecuing and room for canoeing and fishing in the lake. Rumor has it, however, that swimming in the lake can be very unpleasant.

Frequently, there are bonfires at the 102 River near Mt. Alverno and on the Fourth of July several groups of people shoot their fireworks off from there.

For fresh water swimming the Rock Quarry is a popular place for students, though the water is deep in some places, so make sure you can swim before you jump off one of the 20-foot cliffs that are there.

But when you think you've had your fill of Maryville for awhile, there are plenty of places to break away to without going too far.

Heading north of town you could either check Bedford, Iowa, or Clarinda, Iowa, out. Both are especially popular to under 21 students because in Iowa the legal drinking age is 19. If you decide to go to Clarinda, plan on about a 45-minute drive. If you are looking for a night of dancing, My Lady Lounge is the

place to go. They serve mixed drinks and beer and boast a "Saturday Night Fever" imitation dance floor.

Also in Clarinda is the Icehouse, where you'll find no John Travoltas. What you will find, however, is a rowdy good time and lots of serious pool players and lots of serious beer drinkers. They also serve food.

If you go the other way out of Maryville, Bedford, Iowa, is about 30 miles away. There are three bars, two of which serve only beer and the Starlight, which serves mixed drinks and beer. Bedford also has the Lake of Three Fires, where you can camp, go swimming, canoeing, horseback or bicycle riding, and all for a relatively inexpensive price.

Of course, you don't have to trouble finding something to do if you head south of Maryville and go as far as St. Joseph or Kansas City.

Closer to home, Student Union Board often sponsors concerts and with this year's enrollment, there may be even bigger and better ones. In the past, SUB has also sponsored movies that have been shown in Horace Mann Auditorium for 50 cents, and throughout the year the theater department puts on productions and the music department offers concerts.

So before you get to the point where you think studying is the only entertainment around, look at all the options.



The Games Room on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union is a popular spot for student traffic coming and going through the Union. In the Games Room is foosball, pool, bowling and pinball machines. (Photo by Don Santoya)

Student Union

Something for everyone

The J.W. Jones Student Union serves as the center for student services and activities as it offers a number of both.

On the first floor of the Union is the Games Room where students may play pool, pinball, foosball or they may bowl. It is usually especially active around meal times as students come and go.

Also on the first floor is Campus Safety. Safety Director James Cremer has instituted several changes since he arrived at the University, the name of the department being one. Campus Safety used to be referred to as security. The Snack Bar on the first floor is just one of the many eating options available in the Union.

On the second floor is the campus bookstore, the cafeteria and the Validine Office as well as the cafeteria. ARA, the campus food service, has also instituted several changes, including the new deli which is on the second floor.

The Placement Office is on the second floor and all seniors are urged to fill out a placement file before graduation so that the office may assist in helping students find jobs.

The Alumni Office is right across the hall from the Placement Office. Vinnie Vaccaro, alumni director, was a vital factor in the purchasing of the Alumni House across the street from President B.D. Owens' home on College Ave.

Student activities, Student Union Board, Student Senate and the intramurals office are also located on the second floor.

On the third floor are the administrative offices of President B.D. Owens, Vice President of Environmental Affairs Robert Bush, Assistant to the President Chuck Veatch and the office of News and Information.

Also on the third floor is the Student Union Ballroom, which is often used for registration processes.



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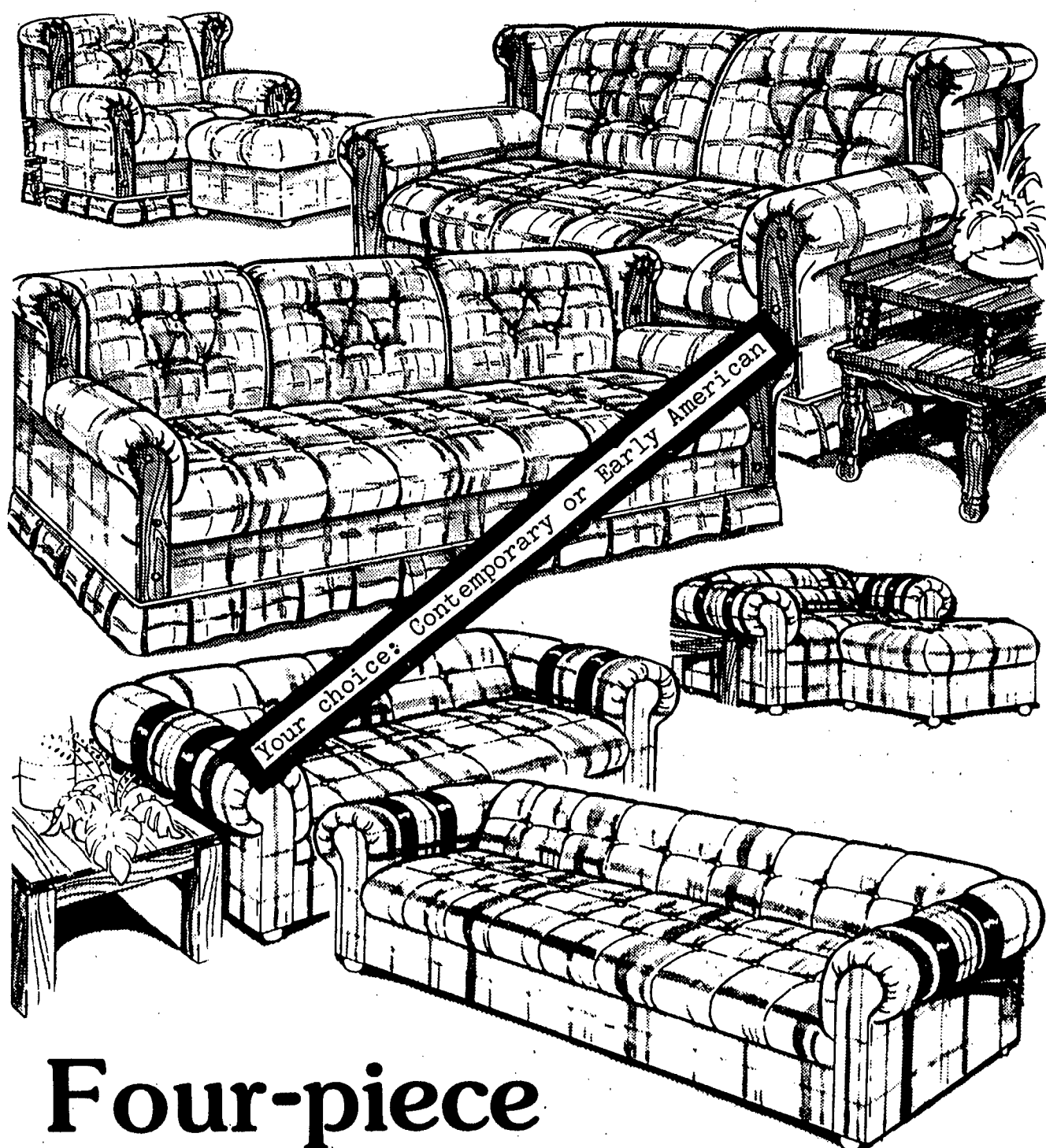
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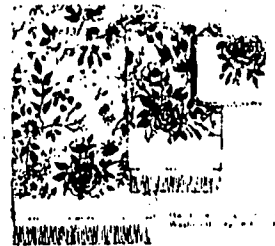


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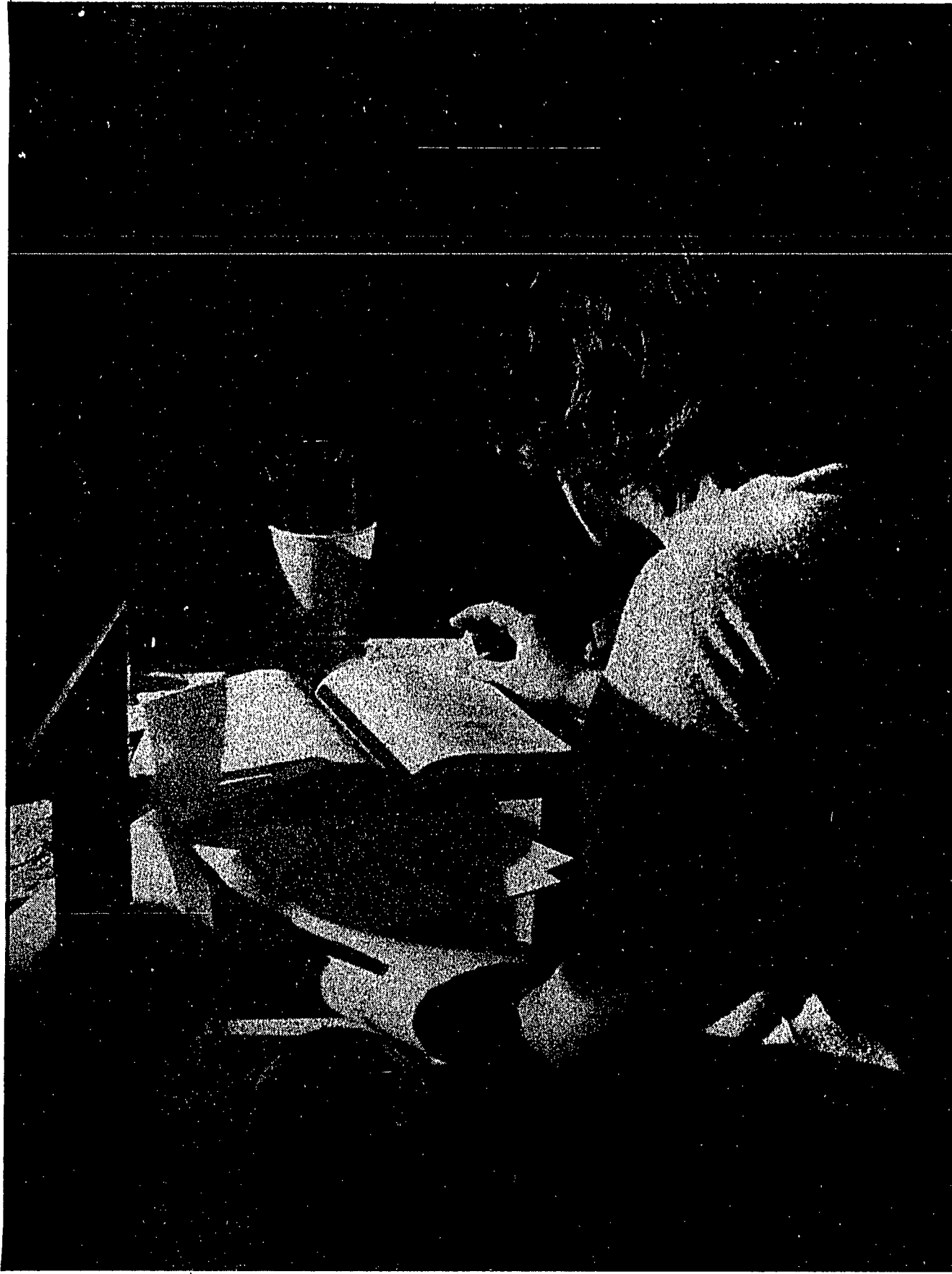
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New home

Once students get settled in their dormitory rooms and feel comfortable in their surroundings, they are usually able to be more serious about their studying.

Home away from home not an easy transition

The decision of where to live brings to mind the old saying "There's no place like home."

When a student chooses to make his home a dorm room, a lot of adjustments have to be made.

First, living away from home for nine months out of the year is no easy task for a first-time student. Students must learn to accept the responsibilities of taking care of themselves without the constant supervision of their parents.

A new roommate can present quite a challenge for most first-time students, too. All of the privacy they may have been used to is lost. They must learn to share space with someone, possibly a stranger, for nine months.

They have given up all of the luxuries of home as well. Their stove is a hotpot, and their washing machine is not their mother, but themselves.

Moving into the room is also a problem. A student soon realizes that all of the teddy bears, prom pictures and mementoes from past vacations

don't fit in to one-half of a dorm room. And for some reason, that new roommate doesn't think those three hamsters really add to the decor of your room. But after bringing in all of the boxes and boxes of necessities, such as clothes, TV's and stereos, students see that their hamsters, teddy bears and mementoes have to be packed away and returned home.

As a resident of the dorms, students must learn to live with the rules and regulations. No alcohol, no noise, no late visits from members of the opposite sex, and the list goes on.

Each hall has a hall director, a head RA and an RA on each floor or hallway depending upon the dorm you live in. These people have many duties. They are there to enforce the rules and regulations as well as assist the students with any problems or questions they may have. At least one RA is on duty in each dorm at all times and can be contacted quickly.

The Dorm Council is also an

important group within each dorm. This group organizes social activities for the students within the dorm and together with the other dorms on campus.

As freshmen, students are required to either live in the dorms or at home, though this year, because of the increased enrollment, freshman men have been allowed to live off campus.

Four dorms have been constructed since the 1950's for men wishing to live on campus. The South Complex was constructed in 1958 and the North Complex was built in the early 1960's. Together, the North-South Complex provides a total of 638 accommodations, Phillips and Dieterich Halls 300 each, though this year they may be housing several more in each dorm.

The residence halls for women include Perrin Hall which was built in 1958 and accommodates 196 women, Hudson Hall was built in 1961 and houses 500 students. Franken and Millikan Halls, built at the same time as Phillips and Dieterich, house 300 students each.

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First-time students beware of depression

By Cathy Crist

First-time students better be prepared for the freshman plague--depression is bound to hit sooner or later.

Dave Sundberg, director of the counseling center, defines depression as, "A feeling of loss of control in an individual's life; a sort of sadness, powerlessness, loneliness, and a feeling of not being understood. Perhaps the person even feels overwhelmed by the world and atmosphere around him. The general feeling is one of nothing in their life is fitting together."

Gus Rischer, associate professor of psychology and sociology, said that depression among freshmen is a way of handling the new environment and leading a more isolated life.

Sundberg and Rischer said the first signs of depression are social withdrawal and skipping classes. Sometimes the student overcommits himself and has a

feeling of discomfort or dissatisfaction.

"Their eating habits are changed, usually the opposite of what was the norm for that person," Sundberg said. "They may also stop taking care of themselves hygienically."

For people in the age group of 18 to 25, there seems to be more times when they are depressed and may even consider taking their own lives, Rischer said. This age group is second to the over 50 age group who rank highest in suicide consideration.

Rischer said more young people think about suicide or become more easily depressed because it is a drastic time in their lives.

"There are drastic lifestyle changes, by finding a career and proving themselves in their chosen career. Pressures are high and the culture of today is tough. To be a success, the individual needs to know where he is

going and follow that." The young person is setting a basis for the rest of his life and these pressures may come all at once which sometimes raises the question of usefulness within the individual," said Rischer.

"Seventy-five percent of all suicide attempts are preceded by some state of depression," said Rischer. "The person thinking about taking his life isn't thinking about actually dying, he is concentrating on how much better his life will be by trying to kill himself."

"Suicide thoughts are not an uncommon experience to most people," said Sundberg. "Most people at some time or another have experienced a time when they thought that by ending their own life, the situation would be better."

When the first signs of a person withdrawing or showing loneliness are noticed, all that person needs sometimes is another person to talk to.

"This year with the housing being more crowded, there is a need to be more conscious of people. Students need to show a mutual respect as well as concern when necessary," said Sundberg.

"One of the most shocking experiences that a new student can have is that of failing an exam or not doing well on a theme," Sundberg said. "A feeling of inadequacy and failure is usually experienced by the person. The individual then gives up hope and decides to give up on everything."

"This can be prevented sometimes," said Sundberg. "There are campus organizations to help the troubled student, whether the trouble is academic or personal, there is guidance that can be sought out."

"Students should feel free to contact the counseling center when they need to talk. There are many faculty members who take the time to talk to students and their problems, as well RA's, hall directors, or maybe just a friend," said Sundberg.

"Most of all, we don't need to be afraid of depression. Any feeling is a message to ourselves that we need to do something. We need to realize that there are sources for help," Sundberg said.

Office Locator

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- Alumni Office. Student Union
- Business Office. Wells Library
- Financial Aids. Caufield Hall
- Health Center. Colbert Hall
- Housing Office. Caufield Hall
- Mail Rool. Cooper Hall
- President's Office. Student Union
- Registrar's Office. Cooper Hall
- Security. Student Union
- Textbook Service. Hudson Hall

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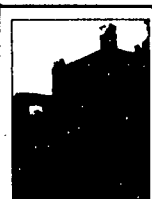
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The Northwest Missourian

A paper for and about students.

Campus survives Ad Building fire

Northwest Missourian

July 2nd 1979

Firemen battle blaze West wing destroyed

[illegible]

Smoke and fire

ABOVE: Volunteers stream into a fireboat during the Administration Building fire Tuesday night. Most of the west wing of the building was destroyed. (Missourian Photo/Merrett) RIGHT: President B. D. Owens and Bob Henry get a report from a University employee during the first stages of the fire. The fire started on the fourth floor of the building. (Missourian Photo/Tony)

Officials evaluate damage

[illegible]

The Ad Building fire

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What next? 6
Broadcasters bounce back, 7
Fighters of the fire, 7
Ad Building evolution, 7

News

The Northwest Missourian covers the campus
like a blanket when it comes to news.
Because not all of college is classes.
The Missourian will be there
and report it back to you.

Sinn replaces Holley as head 'Cat basketball coach

Platz, 1.000.000

<p>1605-1610 was on McKean. From 1610-1615 he was on the sailing ship <i>Albatross</i>. He said that during the voyage he was on the <i>Albatross</i> he was the only one to see a shark.</p> <p>He said that he was a general on the <i>Albatross</i> and that he was the only one to see a shark.</p>	<p>available in the school and the town.</p> <p>None.</p> <p>None also said he did not know when sharks feed on the beach.</p> <p>He said that he was the only one to see a shark.</p> <p>He said that he was the only one to see a shark.</p>	<p>None and none are going to the High School.</p> <p>None.</p> <p>None were selected for the first or second prize.</p> <p>None were selected for the first or second prize.</p> <p>None were selected for the first or second prize.</p>
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Sports

There is much more to a game than the final score. The Northwest Missourian will tell you the story behind the score. Features and comments will also appear weekly.



New coach

Entertainment

Maryville may not be
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-Northwest Lifestyle

Hitting the campaign trail

It's an election year, and once again it is time to cast your ballot. But more than anything else, it is time for those who want your vote to begin wooing the public.

Such a case was Sen. Thomas Eagleton's trip to Maryville last Sunday afternoon. Eagleton came to an old-fashioned ice cream festival held in Healy Park. There was a lot of noticing, hand shaking and interviews with the 60-odd Democrats and newsmen at the gathering.

After the last of the shaking and shaking into the community during this election year, Healy plans to come back to campus to try to get the student vote. That trip will probably entail much of the same: politicking, hand shaking and press conferences. You can sure tell it's an election year.



Photos by Dave Gieseke



Ice cream and politics

ABGLE: They're not old enough in 1906, but if they could, these three girls would get their bullet for Sen. Thomas Anglin. Their future was assured by an Ivy League suitor. ABGLE LEFT: Even though Anglin said the vote was good, he had to stand to get another hit down on his fourth campaign stop of the day. LEFT: Pulling and coiling. It gave hand in hand for Anglin, as he strolled for 1906 in Northard, Missouri.

Photography

The Northwest Missourian's photojournalists will cover the University through the camera's eye as they capture the past week on film. The Northwest Lifestyle page will cover campus events, as well as happenings far from campus.

The Northwest Missourian is published once a week except during vacations and finals.

Students faced with alcoholic freedom

By Cathy Cris

Alcohol. It seems to be everywhere, especially on campus.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said "Alcohol is not allowed on campus and it is against the rules of the University to have alcohol on campus. Disciplinary actions are taken against those students who are found with alcohol in their possession on campus."

Wake has just finished a paper for the Association of the College and University Housing Officers on the subject of alcoholic beverages on college campuses. The study was taken over a period of four months and included all ACUHO institutions.

"The purpose of the study was to try and find out the number of universities that allowed alcohol on campus. It was more of a gathering of information than it was of drawing of specific conclusions," Wake said.

Sixty-seven percent of the surveys sent out by ACUHO were returned. Based on the data, 77 percent of the public colleges and universities and 80 percent of the private institutions allow alcohol on campus.

Even though the percentage is great for those campuses which allow it, there are no universities in Missouri which allow it.

"No public Missouri universities allow alcohol on the campus legally," Wake said.

Along with the use of alcohol comes the abuse of it. Gus Rischer, associate professor of psychology and sociology, and Dr. Russell Lord, assistant professor of psychology and sociology, have just completed a study on alcohol and its use by students on campus.

Rischer, who also participated in a week-long workshop entitled "Women

in Treatment," said men and women drink for different reasons.

"Women will drink when they have been physically abused in some way," Rischer said. "They are looking for the emotional outlets that drinking provides. They turn to alcohol for more personal emotional reasons than men."

Many students drink an average of four out of seven days.

"Men, on the other hand, go to alcohol for personal and physiological reasons. Without the alcohol, they feel they can't be manly or face work because of the pressures. Men are escaping more from problems in their outside lives, while women are more involved emotionally with alcohol abuse," said Rischer.

Why do people drink in excess? Rischer thinks it is because the alcohol momentarily alleviates their troubles and worries.

"Alcohol lets people forget the troubles and worries they have. It is also very available, cheap and it works. It lets them feel better by having more fun while they use it," Rischer said.

Freshmen may be exposed to alcohol for the first time and may have a hard time adjusting to it.

Rischer said this year in particular will create more problems for freshmen with drinking because Greek rush parties are being squeezed into four weeks instead of the usual eight.

"There are seven fraternities on campus now faced with freshmen

rush," Rischer said. "If each of these fraternities holds three parties each during these four weeks, the freshmen will be faced with 84 opportunities to drink for free. They, the freshmen, may have a hard time handling this. There is a constant search for a friendly or familiar face among freshmen, and when they have the chance to have a friendly and socially acceptable atmosphere and drink, a choice has to be made about whether to drink or not to drink."

"Many times homesickness has a role in drinking for freshmen. When there is no family around and there is a whole new set of environmental cues facing them, they go to these parties for the environment and freedom of choice with alcohol," said Rischer.

"We, the University, lose from 200 to 400 beginning freshmen the first semester of classes," said Rischer. "Maybe it is because they haven't learned how to control their social lives."

"Many of the students drink an average of four times during a seven day week," Rischer said, "with many of them drinking three or more drinks at one time."

"I think a big reason why people drink at this campus is because they find it boring and the opportunity to get out and drink gives them a chance to break away from their routine. It also seems that the upper classmen plan out their drinking times more than beginning freshmen. The juniors and seniors have had a chance to get more organized while the freshmen are still trying to manage their time."

As for knowing how much alcohol is too much for an individual, Rischer said that it depends on the person and their personality.

"Some of the signs of excessive alcohol intake are being in trouble with some sort of an authority, an accident, saying things that wouldn't have been said if the person hadn't been drinking, doing things that aren't normal for that person to do. It, too much alcohol, makes each person behave differently."

When too much alcohol has been consumed, Rischer said there are many symptoms which may occur. A person may have a memory black-out in which he is conscious of the things that are going on around him when he's drinking, but the next day he can't remember what happened. There may be also a feeling of guilt when drinking, thinking that he shouldn't be drinking, but still is. He may also develop a physical need for alcohol.

Rischer said when a person thought he had a problem with alcohol he should seek detoxification facilities for 72 hours, or some facilities where a sober mind could be maintained. Afterwards he should seek counseling.

"The person has to realize himself that he's dependent on alcohol, then a program can be made for him to understand himself and the effects that alcohol has on him," Rischer said.

Men and women drink for different reasons.

Rischer's solution for alcohol abuse at NWMSU is to educate everyone on the effects of alcohol, provide an Alcoholic Anonymous chapter on campus and get a group of students to push the idea that too much alcohol is not for the benefit of an individual.

"Intelligent people need some way to be able to be aware of the facts about alcohol, and this need could be remedied perhaps by more student interest in alcohol abuse," said Rischer. "Currently, there is an Alcoholic Anonymous chapter which meets in Maryville, and the students can go to the family health center and counseling center if they feel that alcohol has become a major part of their life," said Rischer.

Dave Sundberg, director of the counseling center, said that the reason students drink is social.

"Men and women who are away from home for the first time are faced with the need to be accepted socially, and drinking is one way they fulfill this need," Sundberg said. "Young adulthood is a time of experimentation and need for friends. The two of these combined could be a reason the student turns to alcohol. They may also drink

because it hides the real person behind the alcohol," said Sundberg.

"Getting drunk seems to be the norm on this campus. The students' values need to be re-examined. Maybe more social groups which don't require the alcohol to enjoy themselves could help the alcohol problem, but alcohol has always been a drug of choice," said Sundberg.

Sundberg said a person who thinks he has a problem needs to test himself and see how long he can go without a drink.

"The students need to go to a social function and be brave enough to not drink the alcohol. If they can't handle not drinking at the function, they should seek counseling," Sundberg said.

"The person needs to take time off regularly and examine what he is doing," said Sundberg. "He needs to see if what he is doing to his mind and body is really leading to what he wants his future to shape up to be."

Your campus carouser still strolling strong

By Cindy Sedler

Northwest boasts many traditions, but by far the most notorious is that man about town, the Stroller.

The Stroller made his/her debut in 1918 in the *Green and White Courier*, the campus newspaper, later changed to the *Northwest Missourian*. Since then, he or she--the Stroller constantly mixed pronouns in his early years--has remained anonymous. The Stroller, fondly referred to as "your Campus Carouser" and "your Hero," is a familiar name on campus. He is characterized by his ability to recognize potentially humorous or satirical situations, his sense of humor and his expertise at entertaining.

The Stroller has a knack for uncovering and reporting bizarre, often embarrassing, sometimes daring and always humorous events. Yet every year the Stroller is warned and instructed on the proper behavior of a columnist and reminded that good taste and accuracy are top priority. But one thing to remember is that every column the Stroller writes for the *Missourian* is based on some degree of fact. He just takes a real situation and makes it entertaining.

The Stroller has brushed shoulders with death because of his daring columns. For example, in 1939 Stroller sat in on a finger painting exhibition of children's works. One of the youngsters had created a facial profile with two eyes and two ears on the same side of the face and a few stray hairs sticking out of the creature's head. Justifying his "A" in Eavesdropping 101, your Stroller overheard a senior say, "Looks like a Sig Tau to me!" Thinking the joke too good to keep quiet, Stroller put it in his column the next week.

The Sig Taus, however, were not laughing and when the paper came out, they marched into the *Missourian* office demanding to know the identity of the Stroller. The editor informed the mob that no one knows who the Stroller is. The uproar brought on by the column was enough to make the editor kill the column. But the editor's decision was met with fervent protest from the students, who finally turned to the Student Council after the editor refused to allow the column to be printed. Just what took place between the editor and the Student Council is not known, but the Stroller was back in his familiar place the next week.

Now, 62 years after Stroller's first appearance, he is still strolling strong. In those 62 years, the Stroller's personality has seen a number of transformations, some good, some not so good. He has changed from a non-sex figure to a male, and was a female for a brief time and now is back

to male, strolling round campus casting his "baby blues" on all the little lovelies. He is quite the philanderer, though more often than not, his casanova tactics end in blunder. Despite his never being able to escape the deadly mud puddles, snow drifts or manholes, Stroller always seems to be at the right place at the right time.

Northwest's 1979 yearbook, the *Tower*, was honored with an exclusive interview with the Stroller past and the Stroller present. Sixty-two years is a long time and over the years the Stroller has collected a conglomeration of colorful stories, scandalous gossip and enough information to blackmail a number of people.

One of the Stroller's favorite scoops happened during the summer of 1978 when he happened to be near the University president's driveway where two Mercedes Benz displayed eight flat tires. Few people ever knew the identity of the culprits, but the Stroller was the first to crack the case.

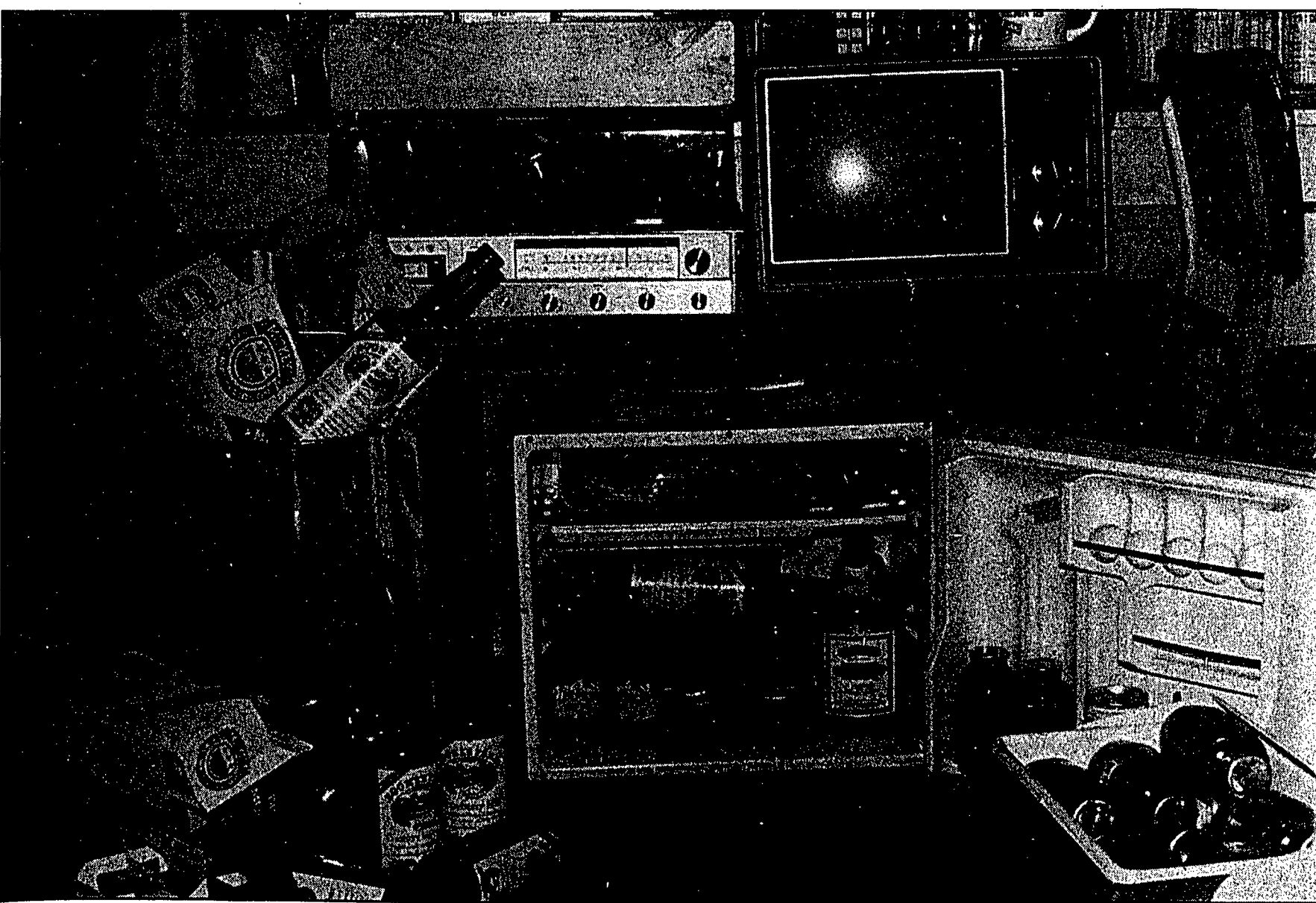
The Stroller, though certainly no conformist, is all for some group activities. Panty raids have always been his favorite; that is until that dread night when the freshmen fillies got all mixed up. While all of the eager young men were screaming "We want silk!" a pair of the lassies thought they were chanting "We want soap!" and instead of tossing feminine frills out the window, they hurled a bar of soap. The luck of the Stroller had his noggins in the direct path of the sailing suds.

But it was not all funny episodes and good times. The Stroller also remembers two major fires that hit the Northwest campus. In 1951, the women's residence hall was filled with sleeping coeds when a train car of propane exploded in a flash flood of fire behind their dorm. Thirty people were injured and one died, the Stroller sadly remembers.

The most recent tragedy was on July 24, 1979, when the Administration Building of the University nearly burned to the ground. The focal point of the campus was almost totally destroyed as the Stroller watched it go up in a flaming fury.

So much happens on university campuses and at Northwest, the Stroller is never far from the action. Sixty-two years has made the Stroller an institution within an institution. The list of close calls, exciting scoops, frequent bouts with death and historical memories goes on and on.

In all that time, only once was the Stroller's place filled, and that was not for long. The Campus Hero has survived 62 years of strolling, and chances are, as long as the University lives, so shall the Stroller.



Even though alcohol is illegal on campus, students are constantly finding new ways of sneaking into the residence halls with it. It is not uncommon for the only thing in

the refrigerator to be booze. [Missourian Photo by Janice Corder]

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Wide recreational opportunities available to students in Maryville

Despite the lack of full-fledged entertainment possibilities which are more commonly found in the big city, Maryville does offer a wide variety of recreational opportunities which is good news for those who have not quite gotten their fill of summer activities.

If golf is your game, then the Maryville Country Club, a private facility, is something to be considered. It consists of a nine-hole golf course, a swimming pool and a clubhouse for social activities. For those who do not care to join a club, there are courses in the surrounding towns of Clarinda, Iowa; Tarkio; Stanberry and Savannah. All four of these do require green fees.

Organized team sports can be found here in Maryville as the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department offers organized leagues in baseball, softball, basketball and volleyball for sports enthusiasts of all ages.

Present cost for joining these organized leagues is \$40 per team, plus

\$5 per player. Anyone interested in joining may obtain more information from the Parks Department by calling 582-8121.

For the aspiring Jimmy Connors or Tracy Austins, there is, of course, tennis. Aside from the courts on campus, there are courts at Beal Park, located on Seventh Street east of town. There are lights on these courts for those who prefer to play their sets in the cool of the evening.

Although it is a little late in the year for camping, there are spots at Big Lake near Mound City which can be found approximately 40 miles southwest of Maryville. If camping in Iowa turns you on, then your spot would be at the Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa.

However, you may want to spend your recreation time indoors bowling and Nodaway Lanes in Maryville offers eight lanes to do so. Leagues are available during the summer and winter. Open bowling is readily available as well.

Of course, NWMSU has a six-lane bowling facility with open bowling most of the week, including Saturday and Sunday. Balls and shoes are furnished with a minimal lane fee.

Despite all the recreational possibilities, freshmen may find it just as interesting to absorb some of the tourism sites in Maryville.

Conception Abbey, located nine miles east of Maryville on U.S. 136 and then eight miles south on Missouri 169, offers religious manuscripts dating back to the ninth century that are preserved in the library.

On the entertainment side of tourism, the Mule Barn Theatre in Tarkio is a three-story building dating back to 1880 and is the site for various productions including musicals, dramas and comedies. The building was formerly used to house 250 farm mules.

So, no matter how you choose to spend your leisure time while attending NWMSU, there seems to be something for everyone.

Greek rush forces freshmen to make quick decision in fall

Many freshmen students will be faced with a big decision in their early days of school--to go Greek or not.

By going Greek, students join a sorority or fraternity in September. The women's Panhellenic rush tea is set for Sept. 13. The tea marks the beginning of the sorority rush parties which continue until Sept. 17, when the final bids are given out after a mutual selection is made.

The freshmen men will be given a

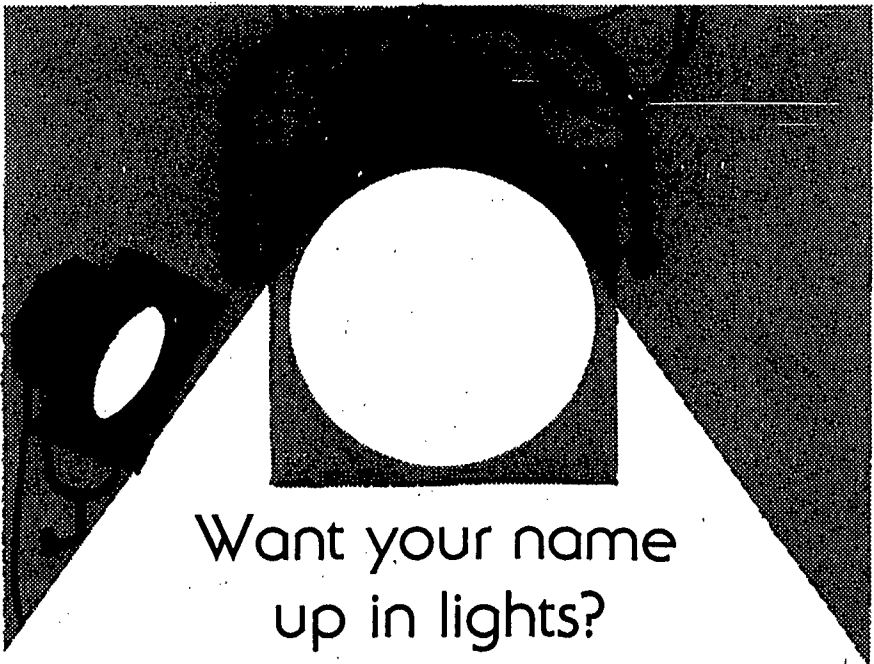
chance to go Greek their first semester, something they have never been able to do. Now the fraternities can also accept first semester freshmen on their bid day, Sept. 22.

Until the final bids are given out, those going through rush will receive a number of invitations to social functions in order to get to know the members of the Greek system better. The final decision is made by the organization as well as the individual as to which one is best suited for the student.

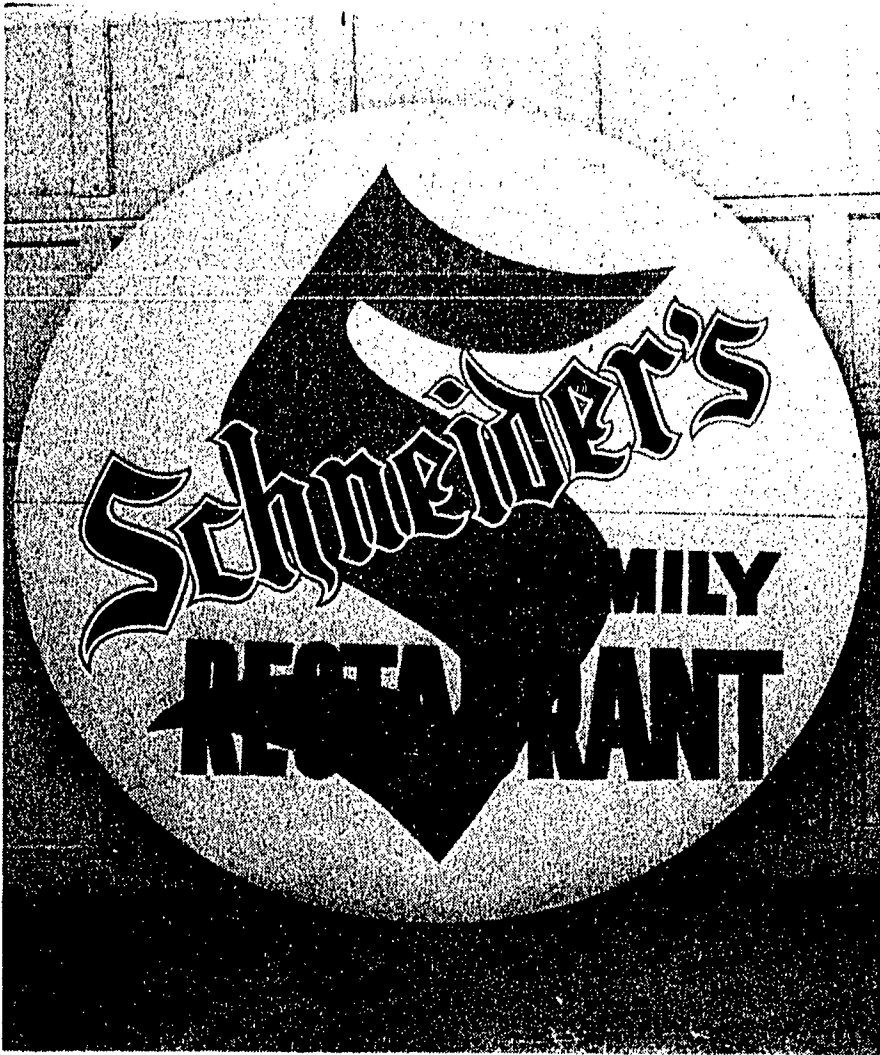
There are currently five sororities on campus: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Along with the sororities go six Intra-fraternity recognized fraternities and one fraternity, which does not belong to IFC. Those in IFC are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a new chapter formed on campus last fall, has not yet been accepted into IFC.



Pledging a Greek organization does not mean that association with other Greeks will stop. Sororities and fraternities have functions together, as well as by themselves. (Photo by Sheri Smith)



Then fill a void and join the Northwest Missourian. Positions still open for staff members of all kinds. The Missourian's first meeting is Monday, Sept. 1 at 6:30 in McCracken Hall.



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